

Ration Coupons Saturday
Butter, B29 to B36; meat, M56 to M63;
sugar, S1 to S25 (No. 5 book),
S26 to S38 (No. 6 book).
Sugar coupons in Book No. 5, butter coupons B29 to B34, meat M56 to M63, all evaporated milk beaver coupons expire Dec. 31.

Victoria Daily Times

Weather Forecast

Victoria and Vicinity—Sunday: Overcast with light winds. Little change in temperature.
Friday—Temperatures: Min. 28; Max. 40.
Sunshine: 7 hours 18 minutes.
Today's Noon Temperature: 34.

VOL. 109 NO. 150

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1946 — 25 PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Whole Of Dominion In Icy Grip Of Winter

12 Die In Crash Of T.W.A. Plane In Irish River

RINEANNA, Eire (AP)—Trans-World Airways officials announced that 12 persons—three crew members and nine passengers—were killed when the Constellation Star of Cairo crashed and exploded on a little river island near the Shannon airport early today.

Eleven other persons aboard the plane were taken to hospital, with at least two in a serious condition, the announcement said.

The plane was en route from Paris to New York.

The passengers who lost their lives were listed as:

Clerc, Simone Lucienne, Paris; Drayfus, Pierre, New York; Koege, Herman, New York; Lanyon, Allan Charles, Washington; Piard, Maurice Simon, Flushing, N.Y.; Pugh, Clementine Jeanne, Philadelphia; Pekels, Alexander H., Larchmont, N.Y.; Salabert, Francis Joseph, Paris; Zelaznig, Marie, New York.

The dead crew members were listed as: Burmeister, Herbert, flight engineer, Washington; McBride, Walter, flight engineer, Alexandria, Va.; Osterburg, Robert A., navigator, Alexandria, Virginia.

Mrs. Edith Delaby Waterburg, who with her 2½-month-old baby was flying to her army veteran husband in Newark, N.J., is with the child in a hospital at Limerick. Both were in grave condition at last reports.

Survivors not suffering from burns, cuts or fractures were being treated for shock.

PILOT BADLY HURT

The pilot, Capt. Herbert Tansey of Falls Church, Va., was injured so seriously that investigators immediately to learn what might have forced down the giant four-engine plane.

The plane plowed into 'Tiny Melican Island, a swampy, weed-covered patch with only one house, and scattered burning wreckage over hundreds of yards of water and bogland shortly after 2 a.m. (6 p.m., Friday P.S.T.). The scent is about two miles from the Shannon airport.

Persons on the mainland who heard the crash rowed out to the island in flat-bottom boats and brought survivors across the Shannon's tributary, the Fergus River, to be put into ambulances and hurried to Limerick hospitals.

Capt. Sidney P. Harrington of Holyoke, Mass., a Pan-American Airways flier who helped in the rescue, brought back a report of "The worst wreckage I ever saw."

Other members of Harrington's Pan-American crew said the plane appeared to have broken its back in the crash before fire spread.

The hostess, Miss Kay Ferguson, 22, of Jackson Heights, N.Y., was rescued early.

INSTRUCTED PASSENGERS
"I had just told the passengers to fasten their safety belts for landing when the accident occurred," Miss Ferguson said while being treated for shock and cuts on one foot at the airport.

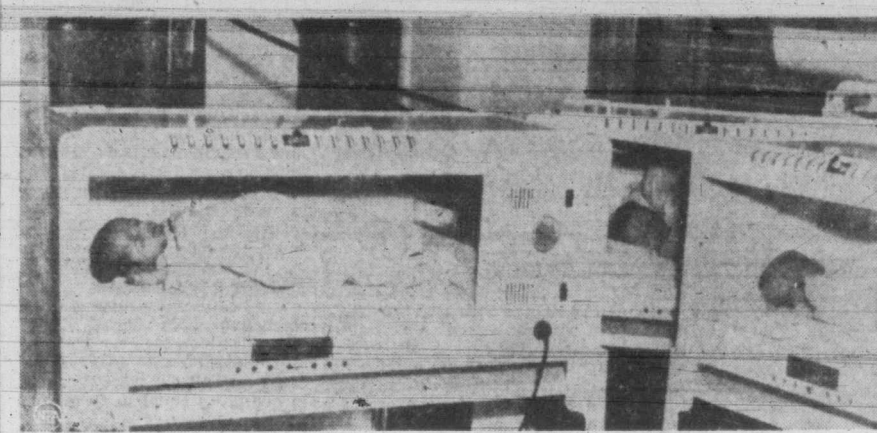
Miss Ferguson walked across water-soaked fields to the airport from the river while ambulances bounced across "bog road" wheel tracks toward Limerick with the more severely injured.

She asked airport officials to cable her parents. "Wish you all were here," she said, mentioning the accident.

The wreckage, said witnesses, was scattered over hundreds of yards of water and bogland around the 'Tiny Island.'

Rescuers toiled for hours to reach the scene and laboriously retrieved each survivor. To get to their boats, they floundered through waist-deep mud at low tide both going out and coming back.

Here They Are—Three Of The Newest Quadruplets



Shown above in their incubators in St. Agnes' Hospital, Baltimore, Md., are three of the quadruplets born a few days ago to Mrs. Charles Henn, British war bride. The quads, three boys and a girl, are reported in good condition. At left is Charles Henn Jr., who mopped his brow when he learned he had become the father of four babies.



Job Offers Swamp Father

BALTIMORE (AP)—Financial security for the family of Charles J. Henn Jr., father of quadruplets who was an unemployed bookbinder living on a U.S. disability pension until a couple of weeks ago, seemed assured today with the offer of an Ohio contractor to match any bids so far made for the services of the 28-year-old veteran.

C. W. Matthews, president of the Matthews Construction Company of Newark, O., arrived here by plane Friday night with the announcement:

"I will compete with Baltimore or any housing and employment offers made to Charles J. Henn Jr., father of the now-famous quadruplets."

Informing that the United States army had offered Henn re-enlistment as a recruiting sergeant here at \$363.75 a month, Matthews replied: "I will put whatever advantages there would be in re-enlisting."

The general has objected to the constitution of the Fourth Republic on the ground that it gives too much power to the Legislature and too little to the executive.

The National Assembly (Lower House) and Council of the Republic (Upper House) adjourned Friday night until Jan. 14. Two days later they will meet in joint session at the Palace of Versailles to elect the first President of the new Fourth Republic.

Socialist Vincent Auriol is the only avowed candidate for the post at present.

HERE'S WHY, MAYBE
PARIS (Reuter)—A French public opinion poll on the question "Do you wish Gen. De Gaulle to come back to power?" showed that 53 per cent answered "No," 34 per cent "Yes" and 13 per cent expressed no opinion.

Republican Groups Would Limit Terms Of U.S. Presidents
WASHINGTON (AP)—Leaders of the new Republican majorities in Congress today planned speedy action on proposals that future United States Presidents be limited to six or eight years in office.

Senator Hugh Butler (Rep.-Neb.) told a reporter he would "have a resolution ready to drop in the hopper" soon after Congress assemblies next week, making two terms the maximum presidential tenure.

House Republican leaders planned an identical step.

Even if Congress approves a term limitation and it is signed by the President it may take several years to become effective because all pending proposals have been offered as constitutional amendments.

If approved by Congress and the President they then must be ratified by three-fourths of the states and this always has required considerable time.

The late President Franklin D. Roosevelt shattered the tradition against third terms in 1940 and then went on to win a fourth in 1944.

Christmas was saddest day in lives of Rusnak family, St. Catharines, Ont., after disappearance of Marian, nine.

Mrs. John Rusnak is seen with Marian's unopened presents. Marian was last seen with a tall, slim stranger, who was talking to her.

Chatham Police Break Picket Line

CHATHAM, Ont. (CP)—A seven-man police squad today cleared a picket line set up by the Chatham Bus Company terminal at the request of the company as the drivers of its 26 buses started a walkout which tied up transportation in this city of some 18,000 persons.

The strikers set up their picket line today after a meeting Friday night to discuss wage rates and holiday pay and working conditions.

The company serves the city of Chatham and the surrounding area.

Mother Of Lost Child



Christmas was saddest day in lives of Rusnak family, St. Catharines, Ont., after disappearance of Marian, nine.

Mrs. John Rusnak is seen with Marian's unopened presents. Marian was last seen with a tall, slim stranger, who was talking to her.

\$1,000 For Arrest Of Kidnapper
ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP)—Police Chief William Chennan today announced posting of a \$1,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for the disappearance of nine-year-old Marion Rusnak.

The girl has been missing from her home here since last Monday.

Circulars carrying the child's picture and a description of the kidnapper were being distributed in the area.

One widely-held theory is that the child was spirited away by a tall dark man with whom a neighbor saw her talking Monday.

LATEST

4 Hold-Up Suspects In Vancouver Held

VANCOUVER (CP)—Four suspects in the \$4000 armed hold-up Monday of the Canadian Bank of Commerce branch on Victoria Street have been arrested and will be placed in the police line-up this afternoon. The four men have been charged with vagrancy.

Battle In Spain

MADRID (Reuter)—Seven persons, including two Spanish Civil Guards, were killed Friday in a shooting affray among a group of civilians and a Civil Guard patrol near Baena in Cordoba province, it was disclosed today.

May Halt Suits

WASHINGTON (AP)—Early action by Congress to limit the portal-to-portal retroactive wage suits in the United States was predicted today as industry groups studied possibilities of legislative measures to curtail or reduce the recent wave of such actions throughout the country by labor unions. Claims now total more than \$900,000,000.

Planning Exports

BERLIN (AP)—Sharp reduction in the United States' burden of feeding Germany was officially forecast today in plans to export more than \$100,000,000 worth of manufactured goods from the U.S. occupation zone in 1947, an increase of more than 400 per cent over the 1946 level.

Extra Gas Tax Fund To Finance Roads, Anscomb States

Hon. Herbert Anscomb, Minister of Finance, today announced that he would present a bill to the 1947 session of the Legislature to set aside all money received from the additional 3-cent gasoline tax for the development and maintenance of the road system in the province.

Mr. Anscomb pointed out that when he was Minister of Public Works he had asked many times that such an arrangement be made if possible.

He said he felt that the requirements of the B.C. road system are so necessary to the economic development of the province that it is vital that the additional tax money should be so used.

"If we ever expect to secure and retain an adequate volume of tourist traffic, which can be one of the most profitable businesses in the province, we can only do so by having roads of a class that visitors will travel on a first and successful time," he said.

Senate Committee Criticizes Bilbo
WASHINGTON (AP)—Senator Homer Ferguson (Rep., Mich.), reported today that a majority of the U.S. Senate was investigating committee had approved a report criticizing Senator Theodore Bilbo (Dem., Miss.), for his relations with war contractors.

Ferguson said the 10 members of the committee were being polled on the Bilbo report and "six of them already have approved it."

4 Die When Bus Burns After Crash
WORLAND, Wyo. (AP)—Showered with gasoline after it had collided with a truck on a narrow, snow-covered bridge nine miles north of here, a bus became a flaming death trap for four persons Friday.

Many of the 14 injured persons, some of them trapped in the burning Burlington Trailways bus, owed their lives to a soldier passenger who smashed out the windows, and a man working in a nearby field who pulled them to safety, Sheriff John Nicola said.

Season's Worst Weather Sweeps Across Country

By Canadian Press

Winter's full force, more widespread and more virulent than anything experienced this season, held Canada in an icy clutch today.

Across the prairies, point after point came in with reports of sub-zero temperatures at early morning hours and some snow while the worst storm of winter—snow, mingled with sleet, rain and sometimes hail driven before a stiff wind, gripped old Ontario.

Driving snow and dropping temperatures extended eastward from Ontario into Quebec and the Maritime Provinces, where some New Brunswick communities reported 40 below zero temperature readings.

Drifting snow in some places and a coating of ice in others hampered transportation schedules. Trains, buses and streetcars ran far behind timetables in many places.

Sallent low temperatures during the night: Prince George, B.C., 28 below zero; Victoria, 28 above; Vancouver, 24 above; Port Arthur, Ont., 6 below; Toronto, 16 above; Ottawa, 1 below; Moncton, N.B., 12 below; Halifax, 4 above.

Below zero temperatures and snow continued throughout the prairies today. A 24 below zero low was recorded at Edmonton during the night and this morning had risen to 20 below. At Regina a north wind and 15 below temperature combined with light snow. Main highways in western Manitoba were open, but bus and train services were both behind schedule. Temperature at Brandon, Man., was 12 below and Winnipeg 11 below with a 20-mile-an-hour north wind.

CHINOOK GOES FAST
Rockies a Christmas chinook came to an end and the mercury plummeted. It dropped 27 degrees in an hour Thursday and cold held Alberta today with a midnight reading of 17 degrees below zero in Calgary. Most roads were open but dangerous and slippery for driving.

The prairies: Many roads badly drifted as the western end of the storm swept into the Great Lakes area. Sub-zero temperatures appeared general throughout Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

Alberta and Saskatchewan had only come out of a driving snowstorm and 50-miles-an-hour wind buffeting by a few hours though ice-cold Manitoba found much of the force gone from the post-Christmas storm as it whirled eastward.

SNOW, WIND, RAIN
Ontario: After a night of snow and stiff winds which continued today and a dash in some spots of rain and sleet the weather bureau offered a variety of weekend fare. Rain, snow and colder weather alike were predicted.

To the north and west of Toronto in the Great Lakes region Fort William reported several inches of snow after winds reaching 25 miles an hour, while Sudbury's early morning report was: Heavy snow, drifts four feet deep, trains three and one-half hours late and long bus runs canceled, 8 below zero.

Telegraph transmission suffered all over southern Ontario with some poles reported down at Stratford.

The weather bureau said the Ontario storm was widespread all over the province, but centred just west of Buffalo and south of Toronto.

"The worst is over now," said one spokesman at the weather bureau.

DRIFTS AT MONTREAL
Montreal, where the temperature was 10 above zero early today, reported upwards of eight inches of snow with a howling wind piling drifts.

At Halifax the weather office advised heavy snows in the western maritimes would spread rapidly across the seaside provinces, driven before strong east winds scheduled to reach gale force. The forecast offered little respite before Sunday.

France Fights To Keep Empire As Indo-China Uprising Spreads

PARIS (AP)—Insurrection in Indo-China, now reported as having spread to the south, has forced France to realize she must use guns and planes in addition to diplomacy to keep her rich, 400-year-old colonial empire from falling apart.

Though a permanent government under the new French Republic is not yet complete, this country already has had to bring into play the sterner aspect of a two-edged policy—to loosen the bonds to hold colonialists impatient for wider freedom, but when French authority is challenged, fight.

Nine days ago, while President-Minister Leon Blum tackled the problems of a new socialist interim government and even before the official Christmas Eve rebirth of war-shattered constitutional government, fighting broke out between Viet-Nam and French in Hanoi, capital of Indo-China and of the young Asiatic Viet-Nam republic.

CLASHES QUICKLY SPREAD
Engagements were reported swiftly in parts of the northern protectorate states of Tonkin and Annam. On Friday news dispatches told of trouble also in the southern Indo-Chinese colony of Cochinchina.

Agence France-Presse reported 24 Annamite, Indian and Chinese civilians killed in Christmas night gunfire attacks on four automobiles near Saigon, Cochinchina's capital. French army officers were said to have attributed the attacks to efforts of Viet-Nam adherents to disrupt communications throughout the colony, perhaps in preparation for an offensive.

The newspaper France-Soleil said that, with a 10 p.m. curfew already in effect, colonial authorities had put Saigon under a state of siege Thursday night, canceled military leaves, restricted soldiers to barracks and instituted armed street patrols in the city and road guards on the outskirts.

Viet-Nam won French recognition last March as a free state, ending 80 years of French rule and certain authority over internal affairs. Nationalists in the Republic have been seeking to extend its rule over Cochinchina and gain full independence. They have had some support from French Communists.

MINISTER SENT
Premier Blum has sent a diplomat to investigate—Colonial Minister Marius Moutet. He also has sent a military commander—Gen. Philippe Leclerc—and foreign legionnaires and parachute troops as reinforcements.

Most Frenchmen—including most political leaders—are agreeable to a changed set-up with much more freedom for colonialists. But few are ready to give up control of the empire's 3,731,400 square miles and administration of some 70,000,000 white, black and brown colonial peoples.

Their reasons are practical as well as sentimental. The French economy needs rubber and rice from Indo-China, fats from coconut-palm islands for the luxury soap industry, ivory from equatorial Africa for the French arts-objects trade.

In the last two years, France has given parts of her empire varying degrees of self-government and abolished forced labor in all colonies.

She wants to negotiate further after her permanent government takes power in mid-January. Meanwhile, she evidently plans to meet force with force.

Hunger Riots In Italy Continue; 1 Dead, 25 Wounded

ROME (AP)—The big south-eastern port town of Bari, with a population of 200,000, this morning went into the second day of a general strike against food shortages that Friday brought bloody battling between ugly-tempered crowds and police.

One university student was dead and 25 other people wounded, including six police, at the end of the first day of the strike, which arose out of the refusal or inability of local authorities to grant popular demands for relief from hunger and soaring prices, according to dispatches to the Rome press.

The Interior Ministry said provincial police were "constrained to use their firearms defensively" against armed demonstrators.

Immediate repercussions were felt in Italy's precariously balanced political structure. The parties of the left lined up behind the striking workers, while centrist or rightist newspapers, minimizing the role of carabinieri who fired on the crowd with machine guns, grumbled about mob rule.

Jap Premier Thanks British, U.S. For Aid

TOKYO (AP)—Premier Yoshida today thanked Gen. MacArthur for the "magnificent speed and generosity" of British and U.S. occupation forces in rushing relief supplies to earthquake and tidal wave sufferers.

Allied investigators penetrated deeper into stricken Shikoku Island, where British authorities reported Nakamura village on the southwest coast was 80 per cent destroyed. The isolated village, not previously included in disaster reports, lost 2,200 homes.

Official casualty figures remained at 4,668, including 1,321 dead.

Fred Rose Abandons Further Appeals

MONTREAL (CP)—The Quebec Appeal Court's decision rejecting appeals by Fred Rose, Labor-Progressive member of Parliament from his conspiracy conviction and prison sentence will not be carried before the Supreme Court of Canada, it was disclosed today by Joseph Cohen, K.C., chief defence counsel.

Meanwhile the member for Montreal-Cartier was quoted in a press release as saying he had "No intention whatsoever of resigning my seat in the House."

Rose was convicted last June by a King's Bench Court jury of conspiracy to communicate information unlawfully to Russia and was sentenced to six years in prison.

In the press release he was reported as saying he had never committed any offence against the interests of the people of Canada and that he intended "to fight to establish my innocence and my right to represent the people of Cartier and Canada in the House."

"I expect to have the opportunity of presenting my case to the House through the Speaker."

Defence counsel said Rose still is in the Montreal jail at nearby Bordeaux awaiting removal to the St. Vincent de Paul penitentiary.

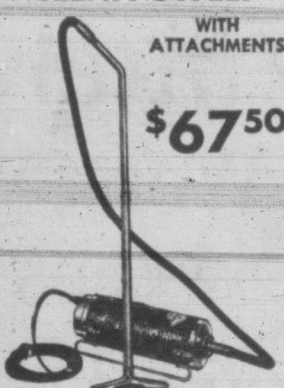
5 Killed In Crash

UNION, Miss. (AP)—A private plane en route from Arkansas to Florida crashed and burned near here Friday, killing the five occupants who were returning home after a Christmas holiday trip.

The victims were identified as Mr. and Mrs. Willis F. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Brammon and their four-year-old son, Terry.

GOBLIN

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Made in England to British standards.
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Kent's
641 YATES

U.S. Ship Sinking, Crew Of 38 Saved

OSLO (AP) — The 7,176-ton United States freighter, Am-Mer-Mar, two big holes torn in her hull by a submerged rock, was reported sinking slowly today off the southern tip of Norway after the rescue of the crew of 38.

The radio station at Farsund in southern Norway said the vessel's radio operator had reported her going down off Ryningen Lighthouse near Mandal, some 30 miles east of Fasund. The crew, early today was taken aboard the Norwegian rescue vessel Anton Poulsen without mishap.

Western Electric Hearing Aid

Western Electric hearing aids are the most reliable and most effective of quality through precision manufacture by skilled craftsmen, gained from 44 years of research in sound.

Victoria Hearing-Aid Company

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Report To Foreign Ministers Tells How Prussia Broken Up

BERLIN (AP) — An unusual atmosphere of harmony prevailed today as experts of the Big Four powers undertook to draft a report to the impending Foreign Minister's conference in Moscow on a one-knotty problem of liquidating Prussia.

Prussia, blood-and-iron heart of the former Reich, already has ceased to exist as a state.

"What has happened to this colossal state is a topic none of the Allies is perturbed about," said Henry Parkman, civil affairs chief in the American Military Government. "All we have to do is tell the Foreign Ministers' next March 10 about an accomplished fact."

A survey shows Prussia, which once covered more than half of Germany and had a population of 41,000,000, now is partitioned among three foreign powers.

four occupation zones and nine postwar German states.

Prussia's borders once extended from Lithuania to France and from Denmark to Czechoslovakia. Now there is not even a splinter state called Prussia.

Meanwhile, it was disclosed Friday that the Russians had given notice they would be ready to admit four-power inspection teams into Soviet-occupied Germany on Jan. 6 to check on the progress of liquidation of the German armaments potential.

This is an indication the Soviet's zonal troop demobilization is nearing completion. Allied inspection teams were scheduled to enter all four zones Nov. 25, but the Russians asked postponement, saying transport in their zone would be strained by redeployment.

Germans Make Little Headway In Foreign Trade

BERLIN (CP) — British control authorities show no particular optimism about the immediate future of Germany's foreign trade, although many firms from other countries, including Canada, are interested in re-establishing trade relations.

A big difficulty is balancing Germany's enormous home demands for German products against foreign demands which must be met to provide this country with foreign exchange for purchases abroad.

Officials here say another problem is the lack of any really big export deals at present. Hundreds of firms in a score of countries have made inquiries for German products, but they are for comparatively small orders.

In the economic merger of the British and United States zones an import-export organization, run by the Germans, will be set up, with the responsibility of giving foreign orders rapid attention.

A British official said: "We need pressure to blow out these bottlenecks, and the pressure must be applied rapidly if we are to get on our feet."

For German goods, but until now they haven't been large enough to apply the proper pressure. Small jobs don't give us enough elbow room."

Legal difficulties also are encountered in German foreign trade as Germany is still officially an enemy state and there are complicated laws against trading with the enemy.

Tea is made from the new leaves of a plant known to botanists as Thea Sinensis, a distinct species of which there are several varieties.

Weather

Clear cold weather persists over the southern coast and interior.

Vancouver and Vicinity Lower Fraser Valley — Clear today. Overcast tonight and Sunday. Winds light. Little change in temperature. Temperatures tonight and Sunday Vancouver airport minimum 28 maximum 38.

Georgia Strait — Overcast tonight and Sunday winds light. Little change in temperature.

West Coast Vancouver Island — Overcast today. Snow flurries in southern portion tonight. Overcast Sunday. Winds light.

WEATHER ACROSS CANADA

To 9 a.m.	P.S.T.	Today	Precip.
Montreal	7	-2	35
Toronto	16	-1	35
White River	2	-16	19
Fort Assiniboia	12	-1	35
Winnipeg	1	-12	54
Brandon	4	-12	10
The Pas	12	-27	Trace
Yorkton	9	-13	Trace
Regina	3	-10	59
Estevan	7	-16	Trace
Calgary	4	-11	10
Saskatoon	8	-23	Trace
Prince Albert	30	-27	Trace
N. Battleford	27	-27	Trace
Swift Current	3	-26	Trace
Medicine Hat	4	-23	Trace
Lethbridge	1	-18	Trace
Calgary	3	-19	Trace
Edmonton	13	-29	Trace
Fairview	13	-29	Trace
Grande Prairie	1	-27	Trace
Jasper	1	-27	Trace
Prince Rupert	21	-28	Trace
Prince George	2	-27	Trace
Kamloops	18	-18	Trace
Vancouver	16	-1	35

Playwright Dies

GAINESVILLE, Tex. (AP) — John Colton, 60, internationally known playwright who came here early this month to recuperate from a lengthy illness, died today. He was the author of such plays as "Shanghai Gesture" and "The Widow and the Virgin," and adapted Somerset Maugham's famous story "Rain" for the stage. He suffered a stroke on V-J Day which kept him in a New York hospital a year.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Any Chesterfield cleaned \$4.50, rugs, carpets, 3c sq. ft. and up. No delivery or extra charges. "In The Home," B 4122.

A salvage collection for James Bay, Esquimalt and Gorge. We collect rags, papers, household mattresses and all kinds of bottles. E 3413.

A special New Year's Dinner will be served at Holly's Cafe on New Year's Day. Please make reservations early. Phone G 3143.

C.C.F. Educational Department Group. Every Monday, 8 p.m., Woodsworth Hall, 859 Pandora Avenue. Everyone interested welcome.

Croydon Contractors, call E 3813. Steps, sidewalks, fencing, small alterations.

Corns removed, feet treated by electro-therapy, arch supports made. G 2725, J. H. Narod, D.S.C., doctor of surgical chiropody and foot specialist. Bank of Toronto Bldg.

Estella M. Kelley, Physiotherapist, No. 501, Union Bldg., 612 View St., short and chronic wave, massage, colonic irrigation, diet and reducing. Are you worried about low vitality, poor circulation, colds, sinus, arthritis or chronic conditions? Phone E 9121.

Little Centre — Yates, near Vancouver — now showing for limited time only, notable exhibition of paintings and sculpture from Great Britain.

Kindergarten — Miss D. Moore, experienced with all children in schools and homes. Music, rhythm bands, various handicrafts, toys, 1485, Fort, E 1642, phone evenings, reopening Jan. 6.

Office of the Smith System, 745 Yates St. Foot Appliances will be closed until Jan. 2, for appointments, please phone B 1136.

Y.W.C.A. dining room will be closed to the public on New Year's Day.



STYMIED BY NEWFOUNDLAND WEATHER — With two frost-bitten feet as souvenirs, Jim Murphy is back home with his wife and young son, Jimmy, Murphy, a Halifax radio engineer, went with Michael Barkway of London, Eng., to make recordings of Christmas celebrations in Labrador to be broadcast over the BBC. Flying weather was bad, so the two men slogged from Goose Bay to the Grenfell Mission Hospital by dog team. Food shortage, blizzard weather and darkness plagued them. To lighten their sled they abandoned most of their equipment. They were reduced to eating the horse meat kept for the dogs, when a rescuing snowmobile sighted them. It was Murphy's second brush with death. Three months ago he was aboard an R.C.A.F. plane which crashed taking off at Gander Airport, Nfld., on the way to record the rescue of survivors of a crashed Belgian airliner.

New Zealand Party Not To Race U.S. Expedition In Antarctic

WELLINGTON, N.Z. (CP) — The Dominion's rights in the area, which has been under New Zealand jurisdiction since 1923, would be respected by all engaging in the Antarctic expeditions. He added that Americans are welcome to enter New Zealand territory in peacetime as they were in wartime.

Prime Minister Fraser of New Zealand said the Dominion does not propose to attempt to forestall the United States navy expedition although New Zealand plans to send a party of its own to the Ross Sea. The Americans do not recognize British sovereignty in the Ross Sea dependency.

Admiral Byrd's first ships are estimated to be little more than one week's voyage from the polar ice barrier.

Mr. Fraser said he was sure

the Dominion's rights in the area, which has been under New Zealand jurisdiction since 1923, would be respected by all engaging in the Antarctic expeditions.

He said it was hoped New Zealand could co-operate with Britain and Australia in the furtherance of an international plan for polar research, the details of which now are under discussion.

Mr. Fraser said a departmental committee is investigating the practicability of establishing a permanent scientific station in the Ross dependency and the sending of a New Zealand expedition would be considered in the coming year.

He said it was hoped New Zealand could co-operate with Britain and Australia in the furtherance of an international plan for polar research, the details of which now are under discussion.

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Cost Of Living Up 7 Per Cent In 1946, Says Board

OTTAWA (CP) — Despite difficulties and delays, "material" progress was made in 1946 in the readjustment of the Canadian economy from a wartime to a peacetime footing, the Prices Board reported Friday in a year-end review.

Reporting a number of upward adjustments in price ceilings during the year, the board said these were necessary to reflect higher production costs and the cessation of some of the subsidies introduced during the war years.

Essentially, these cost increases were the heritage of wartime conditions and resulted from increased wage rates and material costs and higher prices in other countries.

Despite these upward pressures, the rise in the cost-of-living index during 1946 was held to about 7 per cent.

The board reported production of civilian goods showed a "considerable" increase over 1945 and said most of the goods Canadians eat or wear were produced in quantities equal to or greater than in prewar days.

However, the expansion of production was impeded by "bottlenecks" of one kind or another, it added.

Production of manufactured goods in Canada was impeded by labor disputes in many key industries both in this country and the United States. Notwithstanding these obstacles, the rate of consumption in Canada, as measured by the volume of retail sales, was considerably higher than in 1945.

Mr. Fraser said a departmental committee is investigating the practicability of establishing a permanent scientific station in the Ross dependency and the sending of a New Zealand expedition would be considered in the coming year.

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Of course you know that for the past several weeks a whole army of volunteer workers has been out collecting the money necessary to carry on the Salvation Army work in Victoria for the coming year. And, of course, you just didn't get round to it—or perhaps it was just because a canvasser didn't get round to YOU. Well, Victoria has done wonderfully. To date, \$28,000 has come in—but the goal for 1947 has not yet been reached and if those who have so far forgotten will just do the necessary we are confident we shall reach our objective. And, incidentally, donations made before the end of the month may be deducted from taxable income. The inclement weather prevented canvassers completing calls in certain districts—perhaps yours was one of them. Will you not now bring or send your donation to



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News Of The Island

Alberni Hospital Against Income Tax Regulation

PORT ALBERNI—A resolution here was passed by the West Coast General Hospital Board requesting the federal government to reconsider income tax regulations affecting married women for 1947.

The board was of the opinion that the new tax regulation might result in married nurses, who compose about half the staff, stopping work and thus causing a serious help problem for the hospital.

The board also revealed that expenses during the year had increased considerably due to the upward trend of prices on medical supplies, food and other commodities.

A total of 308 babies were born at the hospital, while an average of 69 patients used the hospital each during the year, it was reported.

Duncan Nurse Dies

DUNCAN—Funeral service for Miss Alida M. Horner, who passed away Monday following a brief illness, was held here, Rev. F. H. Gough officiating.

The deceased was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Horner of Vancouver and Victoria. She trained as a nurse at Duncan hospital and for many years resided in this city. She was born in Ontario, but came to the coast at a very early age.

She is survived by her sister, Mrs. J. A. Kyle, Duncan, and one brother, Howard Horner, Victoria.

Youth Recovering

PORT ALBERNI—Archie McGillivray, 19, was reported to be recovering in West Coast General Hospital today from injuries suffered when he was struck by a hit-and-run driver at 1:20 a.m. on Christmas Day.

The youth, a son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. McGillivray, was found unconscious on Second Avenue. He was suffering from a serious head wound. He is believed to have been struck while crossing the street in a heavy

HONOR PRINCIPAL

LANGFORD—Pupils of grades 7 and 8 of Langford school paid a visit to the home of T. R. Kelly, Leigh Road, to honor their former teacher and principal. The pupils expressed regret at losing their teacher and presented him with gifts.

Monty To Visit Moscow In 1947

LONDON (AP)—Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, Chief of the Imperial General Staff, will visit Moscow early in 1947.

A War Office announcement Friday night said the visit would be in response to an invitation from Prime Minister Stalin, extended during the Big Three Conference in Potsdam in 1945. The invitation was renewed last October by Marshal Alexander M. Vasilevsky, chief of the Soviet General Staff.

Lord Montgomery had accepted because he was "anxious to acquaint himself with the military life of the Red Army," the announcement said.

NO COMMENT

MOSCOW (Reuters)—Tass, official Soviet news agency, today reported without comment the acceptance by Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery of the invitation to visit Russia.

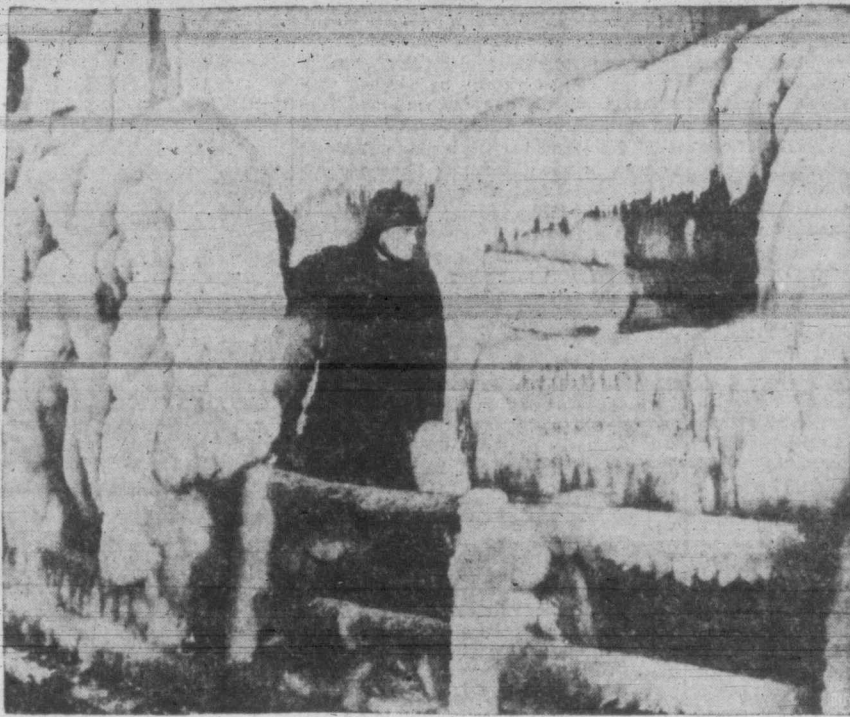
Bad Storm Sweeps South California

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Rains which at times reached torrential proportions abated Friday, leaving one dead from drowning and eight more killed in traffic—additions to the 42 highway fatalities in southern California's blackest Christmas and Christmas Eve.

The two-day storm total approximated three inches in most valley communities, although it approached five inches in the Pasadena area. Season marks are more than double normal.

The rains sent slides roaring across highways, caved in excavations, turned gulleys into roaring torrents and in some instances weakened bridges and approaches. Searchers watched without result for the body of Roy L. Parker, 47, swept into a flood channel as he lost his footing while trying to push a stalled

Time To Defrost



"B-r-r-r!" was the password aboard the U.S. Coast Guard cutter Kimball after it had ridden out recent Lake Superior storm and made port at Duluth, weighted down with tons of ice. In photo, above, Seaman John Dickendasher, Columbus, Ohio, stands between a liferaft, left, and a GI truck, right.

No Violence Marks On Woman's Body

B.C. police headquarters here received word Friday that the body of an Indian woman, Mrs. Lena Jacobson, missing since Christmas morning from Harbledown Island in the Alert Bay area, has been found, but shows no marks of violence.

Foul play was suspected when the woman disappeared in a row boat from Harbledown Island and the boat was found later stained with what appeared to be blood.

It was reported that she had an argument with her husband shortly before her disappearance. Cpl. W. H. Davidson of the Alert Bay police detachment immediately started an investigation, which is continuing.

The body was found on a small island in the Carey group about half mile north of the New Harbledown Island. It is being sent to Alert Bay for an autopsy, and samples of blood found on the island are being shipped here for analysis.

P. H. Bouffard, New Senator From Quebec

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister King Friday night announced appointment of Paul H. Bouffard, K.C., of Quebec as member of the Senate.

The appointment filled the seat left vacant earlier this year by the death of Sir Thomas Chabais, a Conservative, who was appointed senator in 1919.

The new appointment was the first made to the Senate since June 9, 1945, when three appointments were made, following 15 in the previous month of that year.

The appointment brings the standing in the 96-member Senate to: Liberals, 66; Conservatives, 23; vacant, seven. Death or resignation of eight senators during the last year had left eight vacancies. Of those now remaining, two are in Nova Scotia, three in Ontario, and two in Ontario.

Crime Wave In Britain Spurred By Deserters

LONDON (CP)—The Daily Mail said today in an editorial that the increase of violent crime—culminating Friday in the shooting of a policeman—has been aggravated by the fact that 20,000 deserters are "on the run" in Britain from the different Allied armies.

The newspaper said that deserters were inclined to crime as the "easiest if not only means of livelihood." The Daily Mail urged consideration of "some form of amnesty for those whose only known offence so far is desertion."

"Such a course would at least free the police from one of their most onerous duties today, which is to be constantly on watch for individual deserters."

No Federal Election Yet, Says MacKinnon

EDMONTON (CP)—Hon. James A. MacKinnon, federal Minister of Trade and Commerce, said in an interview here Friday there will be no Dominion general election for two or three years at the earliest. He added he plans to carry on as Alberta's representative in the federal cabinet.

Friend In Need



Mrs. Iris A. Kemble, left, 22-year-old Australian war bride, arrested in New York on charges of forging department store accounts, is comfited by Mrs. Bertram Stelling, another Australian war bride in whose custody she was paroled. Mrs. Kemble said she arrived in North America last June to join the U.S. marine she married in 1943. They separated in September and she has been living alone and friendless.

2 Men Returned To Manitoba Jail

WINNIPEG (CP)—Five days of freedom for two fugitives who escaped from the Headingly, Man., jail ended early today when they were taken into custody in Winnipeg.

The men, Lloyd Isbister and Donald McInnis, were arrested in the basement of a rooming house and a downtown cafe, respectively. They had been at large since Sunday night.

Police said the two were heavily bearded, penniless and exhausted. They had been hiding out by day and moving furtively by night.

Both trustees at the jail, they escaped from a cow barn about 300 feet from the jail grounds. They were serving terms for forgery and uttering.

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Gromyko Absent From Atom Talks

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y. (AP)—Andrei A. Gromyko, Soviet delegate to the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission, was absent Friday as the commission went into a secret session for a discussion of the United States plan for atomic control.

Dr. S. P. Alexandrov, white-haired Russian scientist, took over his country's seat after telling reporters that Gromyko was "occupied with other business."

Gromyko's unexpected absence led to speculation that Russia again would refuse to participate in a vote on Bernard M. Baruch's proposal.

At a previous meeting at which he plan was endorsed in principle, 10 to 0, Gromyko declined to take part in any ballot and Poland was recorded as abstaining.

Gromyko was the only principal delegate not in attendance today. Baruch represented the United States and Sir Alexander Cadogan Great Britain.

The meeting got under way

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CANADA HAS DONE WELL

CANADIANS ARE ENTITLED TO POINT with justifiable pride to the fact that the cost of living in this country increased by no more than 7 per cent this year. This remarkable and gratifying condition, in view of all the circumstances, is another tribute to the wisdom of the government in refusing to be stampeded into a too hasty relinquishment of its wage and price controls—a decision in which the influence and sound sense of the chairman of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, able and imperturbable Mr. Donald Gordon, played an important part. For it will be recalled that when this practical-minded Scot assumed what he knew would be a difficult and thankless task in the fall of 1941, he told a gathering of Canadian newspaper editors and publishers, in effect, that the nation's war effort in the economic sense from then on would be measured largely by the self-discipline of every individual. His final summing up of the prospect was this: "The price ceiling means hardship; inflation means ruin."

As they look back over those five years which have elapsed since Mr. Gordon issued his warning, the people of this country are obviously thanking their lucky stars that the nation's economy has withstood the strain of a long and costly war remarkably well, that the ceiling occasioned little or no real hardship, and that except to a very moderate degree inflationary trends have not seriously plagued anybody. Nor is any useful purpose to be served by speculating on what might have been; it is to the point to remark, however, that Canadians as a whole learned the lessons of the aftermath of the First Great War and governed themselves accordingly. Of course, it costs them more to live than it did in 1939; of course, some of the basic commodities they were accustomed to buy as and when they wished in the prewar days are still in short supply; of course, certain irksome conditions must be faced for a little longer. They nevertheless need no reminder that their lot is so far superior to and so far more comfortable than almost any other people in the world that when they feel like venting their complaints, they usually pitch them in a minor key.

Although it would be foolish to consider ourselves entirely free of the menace of further inflation, the good sense of the Canadian people, manifested so impressively through the five-year period to which we have referred, may be taken as a guarantee that all concerned will continue to put up for a little longer with the "hardship" Mr. Gordon envisaged in 1941. For the policy of gradualism which the Wartime Prices and Trade Board is following in the matter of price and wage decontrol is the safest way to eventual stability. And if the nation is fortunate enough to go through the next year without being caught in the backwash of adverse external economic circumstances, and both labor and management find it to their mutual advantage to live in harmony, there is no reason why Canada should not enjoy a long period of progressive prosperity. A large reservoir of purchasing power remains in the hands of the public; it merely awaits the production of the goods on which to spend it. Herein lies the nation's great opportunity.

TRUSTEE FOR CHINA

CERTAIN SENATORS IN THE UNITED States, gravely aware of the dangers inherent in the continuation of civil war in China, propose that the Kuomintang and the Communist spokesmen each appoint a committee under the chairmanship of General Marshall, the American mediator to the Oriental republic, and lay their case before the United Nations. Any agreement arrived at would doubtless include the withdrawal of all American, British, Russian or other foreign troops from Chinese territory and provide for assistance in reconstruction from the U.N. What is worrying many lawmakers in Washington is the danger of United States military forces becoming involved in the doctrinal and political differences which are dragging the Chinese into disaster—precisely as 100 years ago the Taiping rebellion against the 200-year-old Manchu dynasty cost the lives of millions and created anarchy throughout the East.

The Senators are evidently convinced that if the Chinese could establish a stable government, without benefit of political doctrine but with a realization of economic necessities, under a kind of advisory board acting as trustee, the policy of the "open door" for all nations could be maintained and the immense resources of China developed for the benefit of all Asia. From the business point of view, they regard China as a family estate rapidly going into bankruptcy, due to legal battles between rival factions. Their proposal really amounts to making the International Bank the trustee of a new government. If the Kuomintang Nationalists and the Communist forces can be amalgamated as a police force under such a trustee, they could fight chaos instead of each other.

AMNESTY IN GERMANY

ANNOUNCEMENT THAT APPROXIMATELY 800,000 "little Nazis" have been granted amnesty in the American zone of Germany, and will not be required to face trial, will appeal to those imbued with the spirit of the season. But the chronological aspect of the decision will not eliminate question as to the ultimate results of the action. Those pardoned represent a major fraction of the 3,000,000 found chargeable following the screening of 11,000,000, who were required to fill out questionnaires as a result of their associations with the party which swept Europe into war. They form but a very small part of the population of the former Greater Reich and are not to be confused with the Germans symbolized by Social Democrat leader Dr. Kurt Schumacher, who opposed Hitler's regime.

It is not to be supposed that the action of the American occupation authorities was taken without due regard to the participation of the 800,000 in the affairs of the Nazi party. Nor will it be imagined that this is a bid by the United States for popularity and influence in the suggested conflict between occupying authorities. The fact that the individuals concerned belonged to the low income group indicates, moreover, that they were more the creatures of than important forces in Nazism. It is to be hoped that those who benefit from the amnesty accept it as a form of suspended sentence; that it will not be abused, and that they will recognize their good fortune. The point seems important to us in view of the reports received from American officials recently back from Germany who found, even among their carefully screened local assistants, a failure to realize war guilt or to understand how completely they had been beaten in the war. Events only can prove the wisdom of the course now being followed. None wishes to see undue harshness applied to treatment of the defeated Germans who were not involved in atrocities. None, however, has any desire to see the re-emergence of any inclinations toward super-racism or fascism among those who have escaped the punishment which might have followed the originally scheduled hearings.

Consideration of the matter, of course, is not a subject for the Americans alone. The future of every part of Germany is of vital concern to all who suffered from the most recent resurgence of the military spirit there.

MATTER OF OPINION

ACCORDING TO A DISPATCH FROM Washington yesterday, the latest issue of the Soviet Union's Information Bulletin contains an article from the pen of Mr. N. Matyushkin in which he proclaims that the Russian revolution of 1917 had "lifted the people to the pinnacle of progress." He also states: "The people of the U.S.S.R. enjoy wide liberties—freedom of speech, freedom of the press, freedom of conscience, freedom of assembly, freedom to hold street processions and demonstrations." Well and good; but what the Russian writer does not tell us is what would happen to the participants in a street procession marked by attacks on the Soviet government in general or Marshal Stalin in particular. In Canada, in every part of the British Commonwealth and Empire, as in the United States, the populace is free to say what it likes about whom it likes. Secret police do not follow them; they are not haunted by the shadow of the hangman's noose.

Peoples of the outside world have no right to try to interfere with the manner in which the Russians run their business within the confines of their territorial limits. It is only when unofficial and unauthorized agents of the Kremlin seek to emphasize the virtues of the Soviet system—of which they often know little or nothing—in democratic lands that the non-Communist raises a rumpus. In British countries and in the United States, for example, human rights and responsibilities are fully understood. Tutelage from the disciples of totalitarianism in any form is neither welcomed nor tolerated. In other words, if Mr. Matyushkin is satisfied in his own mind that the Russian revolution of 1917 "lifted the people to the pinnacle of progress," he is entitled to his opinion—and, to borrow the Voltaire dictum, every true democrat would fight to the death to preserve his right to proclaim it.

MORNING GOLD

ON A CLEAR, YEAR-END MORNING, when the sun seems to climb from the depths of the Strait, splashing color on the water as it rises, a hundred windows in hillside homes catch its blaze and throw it back with the brilliance of polished mirrors. In the sparkling air, the plain housefronts are transfigured, studded richly with plaques of gold. This is the season that gives them splendor. As the sun swings north on its journey into summer, it climbs too high to catch these southern fronts with that sharp angle of reflection that sends its glory back toward the bay. And though it has none of the warming power that sets sap flowing through new branches, and swells seed into early growth, its dazzling light is doubly appreciated, after raw, dull days of rain and sleet.

Coupled with the promise of the morning, there is an unspoken pledge in the sun's late December shining. Already it has started that slow swing which will bring the quick miracle of its rising to the foothills of the east. And with that progress will come the strength that stirs life. Though its spectacular magnificence can not long remain the possession of the hillside's southern windows, the homes will know its friendly beneficence during more balmy days, and evenings will replace the yellow gold of sunrise with the more sympathetic beauty of the afterglow.

Walter Lippmann

A BIG LITTLE PAPER

A MODEST little pamphlet issued in Washington last week explains the beginning of something which will be watched with profound interest and much anxiety here and throughout the world. The pamphlet is the first annual report made to President Truman by the Council of Economic Advisers, created last winter by the Employment Act of 1946.

That act, one of the most significant enacted by Congress in this century, commits the government to finding a policy of conscious and deliberate measures to keep the American economic system working at a high level of production, employment and private income. The report, which is the work of Messrs. Nourse, Keyserling, and Clark, explains the machinery of the act and its philosophy, and concludes with a brief summary of the outlook for the immediate and the more distant future.

THE STYLE of the report is persuasive, meant to reassure Congress and the American community that the new and highly experimental commitment is in the hands of friendly and prudent men. It might be said that they seek to prove that a great national reform, which originated among the unorthodox, can be assimilated by the orthodox.

The situation is favorable to this, approach. Americans are actually in a period of great production and high employment, and there is every economic reason to expect that prosperity will continue, without serious interruption, for some time to come. Therefore, the Council of Economic Advisers do not begin their work in an atmosphere of crisis, of mass unemployment and misery, of bankruptcies and panic; they are not called upon to improvise emergency measures and rescue operations. The national economy as a whole, despite all its local and marginal problems, is a going concern, and their task is to recommend measures which will keep it a going concern.

THE EARLIER the warning signs of trouble can be detected and recommendations agreed to which will avert the trouble, the less drastic will the measures have to be. A stitch in time saves nine. The report deals at length on how undesirable it is to dwell with booms and busts and trusts simply by sucking or pumping great quantities of money out of or into the national economy. But the fact is that if corrective measures are not taken soon enough, if the forces of inflation or deflation are allowed to run wild and become cumulative, drastic and wholesale measures will be resorted to. For no democratic nation in this century will passively accept the cycle of boom and bust as the product of a blind fate.

The drastic wholesale measures which have so many evil political and moral effects, cannot be averted by the arguments of those who disbelieve in them. They can be averted only by continual preventive action taken before the trouble becomes so serious that it must be remedied, however unpleasant the remedy.

THIS IS, I TAKE it, the view of the Council of Economic Advisers, attested by their warning—which is much the most important single statement in their report—that "the very industries which feature the prosperity of the moment could, if nothing is done, be expected to drop to a replacement basis after a few years. This might spell deep depression for some later time—but only if we fail to make the gradual shift in expenditures and resources use that wise foreseeing and astute planning for this inevitable trend of development suggested to a sagacious people."

It would be difficult to overstate how much depends upon the United States' ability to deal with "this inevitable trend of development"—that is to say with the use of resources and plant and with the investment of the capital that will have accumulated when the postwar demand for houses, automobiles, and other goods, has been satisfied.

ANOTHER 1929 would surely produce another 1933. Those were the years which produced the New Deal. They were the years during which Japan began the era of conquest. Mr. Matyushkin and Hitler came to power. The whole world—all of Europe, Britain, Russia—are living today with an acute sense that an economic catastrophe in the United States would shake the world. If she were able to assure them that she has the will and the knowledge to avert another 1929, she would do more to relieve them of their worst anxieties, more to persuade them that peace is possible through the United Nations, than by any other thing she could do.

We cannot, of course, give them iron-clad guarantees. But we can convince them that we really mean to try. They may then be willing to believe, having seen what we did when we really tried during the war, that we shall not fail.

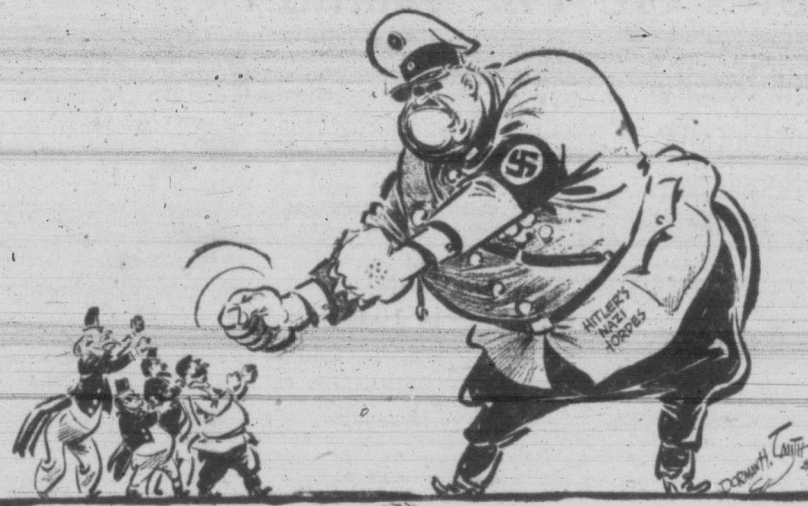
(Copyright, 1946, New York Tribune Inc.)

Quoting

You can't expect the German mind to change in a short time. The military occupation of a country never leads to a less nationalistic spirit—Maurice Couve de Murville, French delegate to Big Four Foreign Ministers Conference.

The union leader should promote the welfare of the business as well as that of the employees and be prepared to encourage employer and employee practices which will increase productivity and improve the competitive position of the company—National Planning Association resolution.

The Bigger They Are, The Harder They Fall



Service From Public Servants

NEA SERVICE

GENERAL Dwight Eisenhower has revived a theory of government which has undeniably fallen into disuse the past few years. To a New York reporter in Miami the other day he expressed his belief that "public figures have certain public responsibilities and obligations." It is a shame sometimes to see the beating decent American men and women take from their public servants.

THE general thinks, in other words, that the government serves the people, not the people the government, and that the people are, therefore, entitled to that respect from governmental officials which employees owe the boss. Public servants, he says, are committed to public service.

This idea is by no means revolutionary. American and other democracy is founded on it. But as government has become a bigger and bigger business, it has been honored more and more in the breach rather than in the observance. And it's definitely due for a revival.

TAKE the case General "Ike" particularly cited, that of the

police. Certainly there can be no disputing the fact that police were established for the protection of the public. And they are paid from funds supplied by the taxpayers. The people, then, undeniably are justified in expecting from the police courteous, efficient, and respectful service.

Many policemen fill that bill. But many others do not—so many, in fact that General Eisenhower finds it necessary to admonish civilian police, as he has his own MPs: "A police officer is a servant, too. He is not an Indian potentate or an Aztec god who is untouchable and not to be disturbed by the rabble."

FOR THIS deplorable condition, individual uniformed offenders are not actually to blame, of course. The state of mind which produces it has drifted down from above. Policemen take their cue from holders of public office. And many officeholders have come to regard a position of public trust as a personal possession, carrying with it no responsibility to the people which need be recognized in day-to-day dealings with individual citizens.

AS THE years have passed, governmental officials have seemed to become further and further removed, mentally as well as physically, from the taxpayers who elect and support them. Rare indeed is the officeholder who is not almost always "too busy" to see a private individual who has a complaint or a suggestion to make.

IT is true, of course, that government is now much more complex and demanding than once it was. But additional work has not meant that government employees, so that surely even the busiest official must have some free time he could devote to consultation with the people whose interest supposedly is his interest.

In any event, the people would certainly gain from a more general application in government circles of the down-to-earth philosophy which makes "Ike" Eisenhower refer to himself, Army Chief of Staff, as a "glorified desk sergeant." If more capitalized executives thought of themselves in less sanctimonious terms, we would have a government that would more often provide us with public service from public servants.

Letters To The Editor

AIRPORT LAW SUIT

In view of the present controversy relative to the advisability of making an airport at Gordon Head, the following report taken from the Seattle P.I., December 19, may be of interest to those whose interests are vitally affected in this matter:

"South San Mateo residents, charging that the constant buzzing of airplanes over their peninsula homes has devaluated their property, filed a \$3,000,000 suit against the Meadows Airport."

THOMAS MERCER, Tudor Rd., Ten Mile Point.

TUT, AND TUT TUT AGAIN

Why W. Abraham, should you consider yourself the arbiter of our consciences? Why should those who enjoy and believe in sweepstakes, invest a dollar of their own money in fame, leaving those who disapprove, free to non-invest if they so desire.

This is supposed to be a free country and each can follow his own conscience in such matters. The cause is most worthy, and in spite of so much more money in circulation than usual these days, good causes get very slim support, as witness The Community Chest drive and the hospital.

C. W. R. PEARSON, 860 St. Patrick Street.

THE IDEAL NEWSPAPER

I am a regular reader of one local daily, but I turn to your paper for information. It is not conspicuously silent on the news of the witnesses of Jehovah issue. A subject distinctly invoking the matter of the freedom of worship, and the freedom of the press, in that such deals with the suppression of the free circula-

tion of dodgers, handbills, and leaflets which would, of course, cover such use by theatres, store announcements, and grocery specials in drawing attention to their wares, and which leaflets are peruse, by many who do not take the daily papers.

A newspaper, by omitting to publish daily happenings of interest, is thus censoring news and is per se striking an insipid and suicidal blow to press freedom, about which the press itself ought to care and harp and ballyhoo. The withholding of news is a disservice. Therefore, I would offer you my congratulations on your intestinal fortitude in publishing doings and letting western Canada have knowledge of questionable and momentous happenings in the east; and in quietly doing your part supporting a measure of the "Four Freedoms"; in being, in short, the ideal newspaper and not merely one of mediocre stamp.

L. S. SCOTNEY-GEORGE, R.R. Sidney.

THE END RESULT

In your paper we see that our Attorney-General discloses plans to re-establish the Borstal system, and in the same issue Mr. J. S. White, an experienced teacher, says: "That the youth of today is receiving too much academic training." Mr. V. L. Leigh, president of the Builders' Exchange, also observes that "there is an alarming shortage of skilled men." Perhaps, therefore, it will be understood why many challenge the adequacy of our educational system.

With all humility it is my opinion that the very core of education is the formation of character, distinct from the purely intellectual. It matters

not whether a boy becomes a skilled artisan, or a member of a learned profession, he should receive a thorough academic training.

If man is created then the nourishment of immortality must be in the realm of music, art, literature, religion and philosophy. I shudder with grave concern at the wholesale prostitution of these links of immortality—the disgusting and filthy "joke box" offending the susceptibility of many with pagan music.

The hussy, who wails like a sick cow—called singing. The unspeakable pulp magazines which spread moral diphtheria, and finally, so-called modern art with the eyes of a dead fish embedded in a cartwheel. What distortions of a sick brain. We do not, knowingly, expose our children to the infection of small pox, but we do unwittingly expose them via radio, magazines, pictures, etc., to all that is evil and debasing in the subjects of which I speak.

Our present overcrowded curriculum does not dig deeply enough into these essential academic subjects, which transcend the more objective sciences, but rather tends to lean on the pursuit of smatterings and superficial information in applied science and technology, or sketchy and fragmentary knowledge in the social sciences.

Other than more—much more—academic training in the philosophy of life and gradually diminishing the overcrowded curriculum. I have nothing but praise and admiration for our teachers and educational system. Perhaps the soiled adolescent is the product of our own inadequacy as parents and guardians.

L. C. BASANTA.

Burn Kirk Coal
G-3241 1239 BROAD ST.

Clipped At Random

LIPSTICK AND LIBERTY

The Washington Post

One of the more intriguing commentaries on the American character is to be seen in the announcement that the Statue of Liberty must be closed for "de-lipsticking." The lipstick, to be sure, is not on Liberty's lips; it is liberally bedaubed along interior corridors. Not, we assume, imprint left by ebullient young ladies who, carried away in a moment of patriotic ardor, have kissed this symbol of their country's hopes—but what seems to be an overweening American ambition to write one's name in public places—and sometimes one's address and telephone number as well.

TOO MUCH SECRECY

London (Eng.) Newspaper World

Reports have been circulating (in England) that the majority of local authorities still fear the searchlight of local publicity and are conducting their affairs in secrecy. One hears much criticism of the press on the grounds of lack of objectivity or inaccuracy of the reports it publishes. It is hoped that the Royal Commission will not be precluded from hearing the full facts about the obstacles to obtaining first-hand information on so many matters in which officialdom is concerned.

CANADA UP FRONT

Edward T. Austin in San Diego Union

Canada is comparatively new as a naval power. But if the personnel, both officers and enlisted men, who visited here is a fair sample, it ought to go far in the spread of good will as it calls at world ports. Nothing excites the imagination and respect of a neighboring nation more than a trim, efficient squadron of naval vessels, manned from fire room to bridge by gentlemen, who conduct themselves as such when they go ashore. Canada need never take a back seat to any nation in this respect.

RECONDITIONED

U. K. Information Service

Blood transfusions are being used more and more in new ways for treating every kind of imaginable disease. An outstanding success has been achieved by a Blackpool doctor in combating rheumatism. The blood with which the doctor injects the patient is not drawn from a healthy person, but from the patient himself. The blood is then exposed to the rays of an ultra-violet lamp and is finally put back into the rheumatic patient.

WORRY WORDS

Winnipeg Free Press

There are a lot of people around these days who look and act as if the world was going to the dogs completely. They are full of gloomy predictions about the future. They say they are going to have another recession or depression, sky-rocket inflation or, at the very least, a long hard, cold winter. Those are the cheerful ones. The really melancholy fellows think we won't have time to have a depression before the next war...

Let's cheer up! Things aren't as bad as they seem—at least not until the January bills come in.

SUBJECT DETERMINED

London (Ont.) Free Press

Science and research are indeed wonderful. The latest introduction is that of an "intoximeter"—a cute two-by-eight-inch gadget to prove whether a man is drunk or sober. By blowing up a small balloon the victim measures precisely the degree of alcohol on his breath and in his system. On this simple test the driver's chance in court will depend. The joker in the deck is that one man's drink is another man's poison and one man's reflexes are more susceptible to alcohol than another's. The truth is that gasoline and cocktails make a bad mixture and should be avoided.



I.O.D.E. Presents
MERVIN CUMMINGS
 VIOLINIST and COMPOSER, in Recital
VICTORIA HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
 MONDAY, JANUARY 13, 1947 — 8:30 p.m.
 TICKETS, \$1.00
 On sale at Marionette Library and Fletcher Bros.

FOR SALE BY TENDER

Crown Assets
CAMP BUILDINGS NEAR YELLOWHEAD AND BLUE RIVER, B.C.

WAR ASSETS CORPORATION will receive tenders for the purchase of all or any of the Crown-owned buildings described below:

TENDER No. 402-377—

13 buildings at RED PASS CAMP, 36.5 miles from Yellowhead, B.C., including 2 Japanese bunkhouses, 1 staff bunkhouse, 1 staff dining-room, 1 Japanese dining-room, 1 hospital (2-story), 2 Japanese bathhouses, 1 warehouse (2-story), 1 storehouse and cooks quarters, 1 staff bathhouse, 1 log blacksmith shop and oil storage, 1 log stable.

TENDER No. 402-376—

9 buildings at RAINBOW CAMP, 19.5 miles from Yellowhead, B.C., including 2 Japanese bunkhouses, 1 staff bunkhouse, 1 staff dining-room, 1 engineer's log cabin, 1 Japanese dining-room, 1 log tool house, 1 foreman's house, 1 log stable.

TENDER No. 402-375—

4 buildings at GRANTHURST, 14 miles from Yellowhead, B.C., including 2 Japanese bunkhouses, 1 staff bunkhouse, 1 staff dining-room, 1 Japanese dining-room, 1 foreman's log cabin.

TENDER No. 402-374—

4 buildings at BLACK SPUR CAMP, 32.5 miles from Blue River, B.C., including 2 Japanese bunkhouses, 1 Japanese dining-room, 1 staff dining-room.

TENDER No. 402-373—

12 buildings at ALBERTA CAMP, 41 miles from Blue River, B.C., including 2 Japanese bunkhouses, 1 staff bunkhouse, 1 staff dining-room, 1 log guard house, 1 Japanese cabin, 1 log powder house, 1 log root house, 1 log meat house, 1 log blacksmith shop, 1 log stable, 1 Japanese dining-room.

TENDER No. 402-372—

9 buildings at TETE JAUNE CAMP, 42 miles from Yellowhead, B.C., including 2 Japanese bunkhouses, 1 Japanese dining-room, 1 staff dining-room, 1 Japanese washhouse.

TENDER No. 402-371—

3 buildings at TETE JAUNE CAMP, 44 miles from Yellowhead, B.C., including 2 Japanese bunkhouses, 1 Japanese dining-room.

TENDER No. 402-370—

12 buildings at PYRAMID CAMP, 19 miles from Blue River, B.C., including 2 Japanese bunkhouses, 1 Japanese dining-room, 1 Japanese log bathhouse, 1 cook's log bunkhouse, 1 log garage, 1 log root house, 1 staff bathhouse, 1 foreman's log cabin, 1 engineer's log cabin, 1 log garage, 1 log barn, 1 pump house.

TENDER No. 402-369—

7 buildings at LEMPEIKER CAMP, 25.5 miles from Blue River, B.C., including 2 Japanese bunkhouses, 1 Japanese dining-room, 1 staff bunkhouse, 1 foreman's log cabin, 1 engineer's log cabin, 1 log guard house.

TENDER No. 402-368—

8 buildings at GOSNELL CAMP, 39.5 miles from Blue River, B.C., including 2 Japanese bunkhouses, 1 Japanese dining-room, 1 staff bunkhouse, 1 staff dining-room, 1 log warehouse, 1 log stable, 1 foreman's log cabin.

TENDER No. 402-367—

13 buildings at THUNDER RIVER CAMP, 10 miles from Blue River, B.C., including 2 Japanese bunkhouses, 1 Japanese dining-room, 1 Japanese log bathhouse, 1 staff bunkhouse, 1 cook's log bunkhouse, 1 log root house, 1 staff bathhouse, 1 foreman's log cabin, 1 engineer's log cabin, 1 log garage, 1 log barn, 1 pump house.

TENDER No. 402-359—

2 buildings at BLUE RIVER, B.C., including 1 oil and gasoline storage, 1 storehouse.

The above description is necessarily abbreviated and the areas and dimensions given are approximate. Further information may be obtained upon application to the Branch Office of the Corporation at the address stated below.

A CERTIFIED CHECK OR BANK DRAFT to the value of 10% of the tender price, made payable to War Assets Corporation, must be forwarded with the tender in a sealed envelope plainly marked:

TENDER No. (As Shown Above)
 addressed to Branch Sales Office, War Assets Corporation,
 1108 West Georgia Street,
 Vancouver, B.C.

The tender must specify the use to which the building or buildings or buildings are to be put. Further information may be obtained upon application to the Branch Office of the Corporation at the address stated below.

CONDITIONS:

- As soon as is physically possible, the purchaser shall REMOVE THE BUILDING OR BUILDINGS, fill in excavations and restore the ground to its original condition, leaving the site in a neat and tidy condition in a manner satisfactory to an authorized representative of the Corporation.
- Within 10 days from receipt of notice of acceptance of the tender, the successful tenderer shall pay the remaining 90% of the tender price at the above mentioned office of War Assets Corporation by certified cheque or bank draft payable to the said Corporation, and, in addition, shall deposit at the said office a certified cheque or bank draft for an amount equal to the estimated cost (as determined by the Corporation) of restoring the site or sites, as a guarantee that he will comply with all the terms and conditions of the tender. The cheque or bank draft so deposited will be returned upon the satisfactory completion of the work in accordance with the said terms and conditions.
- If the tenderer should fail to make the aforesaid payment and deposit within the said time, the deposit received with the tender may be retained by the Corporation as liquidated damages.
- Cheques or bank draft will be returned to unsuccessful tenderers.
- The highest or any tender may not necessarily be accepted.

WAR ASSETS CORPORATION

Branch Sales Office

1108 WEST GEORGIA STREET VANCOUVER, B.C.

Forces in Citizenship Celebration Program

Army, navy and air force authorities across Canada will co-operate actively in the forthcoming citizenship celebrations planned for the first two weeks of the New Year.

Sponsored by the citizenship branch of the state department, there will be a special ceremony in the new Supreme Court Building in Ottawa, and the following week in Provincial capitals across the Dominion. All senior officers have been instructed to co-operate within their own spheres in local celebrations from Atlantic to Pacific.

There are to be special parades where considered appropriate; also musical programs and pageants leading up to the ceremony.

CJVI

Tonight's Highlights

- 6:00—Buckingham Newscast
- 7:00—Mart Kenny Orchestra
- 7:30—Studio Party
- 9:00—Basketball
- 11:00—Request Dancing Party

DIAL 900

CJVI

Sunday's Highlights

- 6:00—Hildegard
- 6:30—Eddie Bracken Show
- 7:00—Take It or Leave It
- 8:00—Let There Be Music
- 9:00—Salute to Industry
- 10:00—Ralph Ashley

DIAL 900

Arthur Richardson Honored After 40 Years With B.C.E.R.

For the past 37 years Vancouver Island purchasing agent and service with the B.C. Electric Railway Company exceeding 40 years, Arthur Richardson was the honored guest of company officials at an informal reception in the home of W. C. Mainwaring, vice-president of Vancouver Island operations, to mark his advent into the retired ranks.

Mr. Richardson who will retire at the year's close, will be succeeded by E. B. Williams, officials announced.

Mr. Mainwaring officiated at the presentation of an electric scroll saw from the staff, to assist Mr. Richardson in the pursuit of his favorite hobby of cabinet making and woodwork, and an attractively engraved testimonial scroll. Mr. Mainwaring extended best wishes to Mr. Richardson and his wife.

With 40 years and three months' service behind him, Mr. Richardson is one of the oldest employees of the B.C. Electric Co. in the province. He joined the company Sept. 6, 1906. His duties then included purchasing agent, storekeeper, timekeeper, coke and car salesman and dealer in scrap metals. Three years later he became official purchasing agent for Vancouver Island, this at the time when construction work was started on the Jordan River plant.

Mr. Richardson was born in Scarborough, Yorkshire, Eng., and educated in his native town. He spent seven years as a hardware apprentice before coming to Canada shortly after the turn of the century, joining his two brothers here.

Mr. Richardson has always been a keen sports enthusiast. He was an association football player in his younger years, was

Boys' Parliament Members Guests Of Victoria Lions

Ten representatives of the Older Boys' Parliament of British Columbia, who are gathered in Victoria from all points in the province for a three-day session at the Normal School, were guests of the Victoria Lions Club at Friday's luncheon which took the form of a "Father and Son Day."

Also guests were sons of Lions. Entertainment was provided by Victor Keating with two solos on the cornet, Bob Crease accompanying on the piano.

Emphasis was placed on the fact that the present postwar youthful assembly "is no mock parliament," by "Premier" Archie Macaulay, who gave the aims and purposes of the setup. He said the parliament was here to get a big job under way. The 1946 budget was \$800, raised by the members.

"Attorney-General" Ray Woolan, who noted the Canadian public's fine effort during the war, wondered what would be done for the peace as far as boys were concerned. "We are here to discuss the problems of today and make plans for tomorrow," said "Provincial Secretary" Harold Patton.

Jack Fuller, chairman of the club's program committee, said the Lions realized the worthwhile work of the assembly. Wilson McDuffy introduced parliament representatives. Other members present were Harold Tribe, Lyle Horner, Ed Peterson, Neil Campbell, James Nymman, Tom Bowman and Barton Howes.

A track and field performer and played tennis. A keen golfer in his later years, Mr. Richardson has been a member of the Uplands Golf Club for many years.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

1. Pictorial Russian

10. The Great

11. Cotton fabric

12. Meant better

13. Spoiled child

14. Compound ethers

15. State

20. Dined

21. All right (coll.)

22. Witticism

23. Precious

24. Sun god

25. Preparation

27. Visible vapor

28. He used his

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85. "Happens"

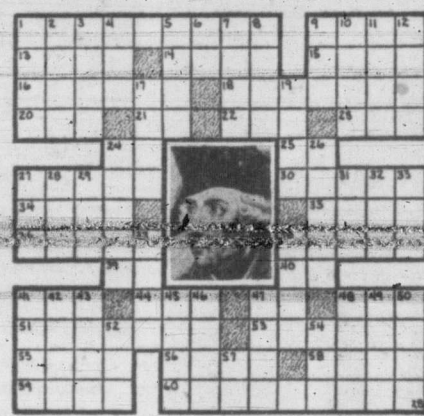
86. "Happens"

87. "Happens"

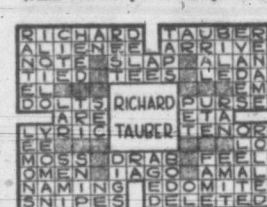
88. "Happens"

89. "Happens"

90. "Happens"



(Answer to previous puzzle)



Spencer's FOOD Specials

SELF-SERVE GROCERY ECONOMIES FOR MONDAY AND TUESDAY



ROYAL CITY PUMPKIN

2 tins 23¢



KING BEACH PEAS

Size 5

2 tins 25¢

CLARK'S MUSHROOM SOUP, tin	10¢	LIBBY'S VEGETABLE SOUP, 2 tins	15¢
BLENDED JUICE, 48-oz. tin	42¢	ROYAL CITY PLUMS, tin	14¢
AYLMER PURE RASP. BERRY JAM, 24-oz. jar	43¢	CLARK'S TOMATO JUICE, tin	11¢
CHICKEN, No. 1 Grade, tin	47¢	SPENCER'S RICH FAMILY TEA, 1 lb.	69¢
		CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE, 1 lb.	38¢

MIXED GLACE FRUITS

FIVE ROSES ALL-PURPOSE FLOUR, 7 lbs.	23¢	HEINZ 57 SAUCE, bottle	24¢
GINGER WINE, 26-oz. bottle	25¢	SWEET MIXED PICKLES, pint bottle	46¢
MIXED NUTS, in shell, 1 lb.	38¢	KEL APPLE JUICE, 20-oz. tin	14¢
BRENTWOOD PEAS, size 3, Standard, tin	13¢	OLD ENGLISH GINGER ALE, quart	27¢
SAVOY CUSTARD POWDER, 1 lb. tin	27¢	BLACK & WHITE, California, 8-oz. pkt.	22¢

Monday Offerings in the Annual Sale of

Women's Ready-to-Wear

on Spencer's BARGAIN HIGHWAY

Extraordinary Values in an

Important Millinery Clearance

Smart, good-looking hats in styles for women of every type and age—all at a mere fraction of former prices. Five price groups to choose from.

59c - 1.00 - 1.49 - 1.95 - 2.49

Ladies' Gloves

Values to 2.98 for

1.00

A clearance of broken lines, chiefly in smaller sizes. All of fine, soft leathers in several attractive shades.

No Phone Orders, No Exchanges

Ladies' Handbags

Values to 3.59 for

1.00

Slightly countersoled bags, oddments and close-out styles grouped at one low price. A good assortment of types and colors.

Fine Tailored Coats Repriced

For Women and Misses—Values to 32.50

All the coats in our higher-priced ranges have been grouped at this one low clearance price. Sizes 12 to 42 collectively.

19.95

Choose from suedes, boucles, fleeces, etc., in short or regular lengths, a fine choice of colors. Satin or celanese lined and interfaced throughout.

A Bargain Offering of Women's

Wool Jerkins

attractively embroidered. Sizes 14 to 20. Regular 2.98.

1.00

Half-price Clearance of

Women's Slacks

attractively embroidered. Sizes 14 to 20. Regular 2.98. Choose from suedes, boucles, fleeces, etc., in short or regular lengths, a fine choice of colors. Satin or celanese lined and interfaced throughout.

1.49

Attractively Styled Afternoon Dresses

Ordinarily Priced at 4.95 to 7.95

We've cleared our racks of shop-soiled dresses and broken lines and repriced them for year-end clearance. Not all sizes but a selection that will repay your inspection. Attractive styles, good choice of shades.

2.98

Values to 3.98 in This Group of

Blouses for Women and Misses

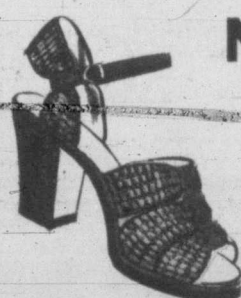
Plain and novelty fabrics in pleasing styles—slightly shop-soiled, oddments and close-out styles from higher priced lines. Sizes, collectively, 12 to 20

1.00

Feature Values for Monday in Women's and Girls' Footwear

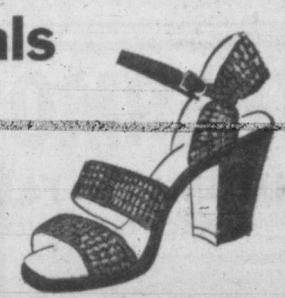
New Evening Sandals

3.95 and 4.50



Silver metallic straps, black satin ankle straps, Cuban heels.

Silver and white trim two-strap sandals, Cuban heels. Clear, plastic sling sandals, pearl bead trim, Cuban heels. Sizes 4 to 8½ in each group.



Dr. Holt's Arch-Feature Shoes

Dressy, comfortable black and brown kid ties and pumps with built-in steel arch support. Specially designed comfort lasts for broad feet, Cuban heels. Widths E and EE. Sizes 4 to 8½

2.69

Children's and Misses' Dressy Oxfords

Black and brown oxfords with leather soles and rubber heels. Sizes 8 to 10½ and 11 to 2. Repriced for clearance at

1.49

No Refunds—No Exchanges

Growing Girls' Suede Ties, Saddle Oxfords and Ballerinas

In white with tony brown, black and blue. Composition or leather soles, low or flat heels. A and C widths. Sizes 4½ to 8½

3.45 and 3.95

Gay Costumes Seen At Children's Holiday Ball

Pirates, Troubadours, fairies, gypsies and many other fanciful characters flitted about the Crystal Ballroom at the Empress Hotel, Friday, from 6 to 8, when more than 250 children "dressed up" for the annual fancy dress ball.

The grand march formed in the ballroom at 7.30 and proceeded into the main lounge to a reviewing stand under the grandfather clock, where Miss Rosemary Hough of Chicago announced winners and presented prizes.

Other judges were: Mrs. Paul Smith of Toronto and Mrs. F. A. Hough, Amherstburg, Ont.

Miss Wynne Shaw was in charge of all arrangements, including a series of games and dances for the children and a program of special numbers in which the following participated: Jeannie Burns, Beverley Ivings, Shirley Green, Sharon Williams, Betty Edge, Patsy Dugan, Diane Watkins, Diane Augustine, Donna Gillen, Joan Stagg, Brenda Lister, Rae Evenden and Katherine Goodland.

Colored balloons were distributed to the children and Len Acre's orchestra played for dancing.

RAINBOW COLORS

All colors of the rainbow were seen in the costumes. Tiny Patricia Wellburn was dressed as a fascinating Bo-Peep; Diane and Heather Hayward as "Call for Philip Morris" and a Russian lady; Stephen Perry and Donna

Bath, Dutch boy and girl; Anne and Betty Wurtele in Kate Greenaway costumes; Margaret and Ronnie Pinfold as an Indian and a nurse; Sara McKinnon, a colorful Prince Charming.

A family party of sisters, and cousins were Trudy and Sandra Humber, Princess and a Chinese lady; Lezlie-Anne Humber as Anne Boleyn and Jane and Judy Humber as a fairy and a rosebud.

Visitors from out-of-town, here for the holiday season, were represented by Marcia and Victoria Larson of Portland, dressed as Colonial dames.

Tiny friends who came together were Judy Potts and Margaret Ready as blue and silver fairies; Lillian Houston and Barbara Hawkes, shepherdesses; Wilma Bolton, pierrette; and Muriel Smith, representing Victoria's match industry.

BLUE BALLET

Cousins appearing together were Susan Dillabough and Judy Grimshaw in blue ballet costumes.

Nancy Robinson wore a pierrette costume; Beverley Jane Thomas, crinoline gown; Paul and Wendy Whitehouse, Robin Hood and Gremlin lady; Gillian Terry, Kate Greenaway costume; Wendy Hocking, a little girl; Dale and Craig Mearns, Raggedy Ann and Andy.

A dainty fairy queen was Roberta Cummins; Michael Muirhead was dressed as a country boy; Bruce and Judy Huxtable, Dutch boy and ballet dancer; Susan and Gillian Edgell, old-fashioned lady and ballet dancer; Sheila and Julia McDiarmid, Queen of Hearts and Cinderella.

William Pitt was there in the person of Douglas Randall. His sister, Gail, was dressed as a ballet dancer. A Britannia in red, white and blue was Jean Fatt and Wayne and Julianne Burnette came as a penguin and a blue fairy.

Among the youngest in costume were 14-month-old Rose-



Funniest, cleverest and most original prizes went to Elwin Tribe, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. Tribe, as a scarecrow; Brent Ewing, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Ewing, as a cob of corn, and John Walls, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Walls, as a carrot.

anne Allen as a cupid on the Christmas card; 20-month-old Michael Lowe as a cook; 15-month-old Dianne Master as a Bedtime Story and two-year-old Bobby Daniel as Jack of the Beanstalk fame. Bobby's sister Margot was a gay Dolly Varden.

MOTHER GOOSE

Mother Goose characters were represented by Bruce and Carol Wichter as Boy Blue and Bo-Peep; Brian Fisher and Brenda Buller, both four and one-half years old, were realistically made up as cave man and cave girl; Vera Limb was an elegant Polish lady; Cynthia Scott a dainty powder puff; three-year-old Glen Steer, a sailor; Neil McDuff, a clown, and Leona Newberry a cowgirl.

Other outstanding costumes included Ruth, Shirley and Bonnie Green as a chicken, Chinese lady and old-fashioned lady; Lynn Cann, pink fairy; Larry and Penelope Perry, a wooden soldier and a shepherdess; Shaen and Michelle Patterson, Chinese ladies; Penny Tisdall as Alice in Wonderland; Linda Andrew as Juliet in pink satin and rose velvet; Dennis Davis as Robin Hood; Wendy and Judy Fox as Spanish senorita and a flower girl; and Anne and Jean Bartholemew as Bo-Peep and Lavender and Old Lace.

A group of young friends, who came together, were Frances Wainwright as an Indian girl, with Sally and Hamish Simpson as a Scottish lad and an old-fashioned lady. Tiny Anne Sommers wore a crinoline frock as did Marjorie Aaronson, Jean Kennedy and Stephanie Buchart. Patsy and David Buchart were dressed as a pink satin fairy and a clown.

Maureen and June Harrison chose a gypsy costume and a

A pugilistic baby 1947 in the person of two-and-a-half-year-old Barry Lidstone, right, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Lidstone, walked off with the prize for the funniest costume, while Brian Findlay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Findlay, decked out as a Christmas package, took the prize for the most original costume in the youngest age group.

period frock and Beverley Ingledew was dressed as George Washington, complete to powdered wig. A fierce pirate was



Beverley and Jacqueline Ivings, left and right, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. F. Ivings, won prizes for cleverest and prettiest costumes in the older group. Beverley as an Oriental dancer and Jacqueline as an old-fashioned lady in soft pink satin. Marsha Vaughan, pictured with them, in white page costume, won a prize in the most original group. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Vaughan.



Dana Joan Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Thompson and granddaughter of Alderman and Mrs. H. M. Diggon, as Queen of Frost, won a prize for most original costume. Pictured with her is Peter Kirchner, left, son of Mrs. M. Kirchner, in treader costume, and Jeremy Watney, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Watney of Duncan, as the knave of hearts, both prizewinners.

Keating—The First Keating Girl Guides recently completed their initial year with a Christmas party at the home of their captain, Mrs. R. L. Chase, Claremont Road, Elk Lake. The evening was spent with games and a Christmas tree with gifts for everyone present and refreshments.

two-and-a-half-year-old Carolyn Adams. Another "Call for Philip Morris" was Patsy-Anne McCarthy.



Special prize went to tiny Deirdre Humphries, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Humphries, and Robin McCallum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ian McCallum, as bride and groom.



Beauty and the Beast in the person of tiny Phyllis Pollard, right, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Pollard, won a prize in the cleverest group, and Linda Darlane Moore, as the Empress Eugenie, was judged one of the prettiest.

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Meal Belts in great variety
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HESTER WILKINSON...E 2711
HILL-TOUT STUDIO...E 7747
MELVILLE COWX...G 3821
(Savannah Studio)
DUNCAN MACPHEIL...G 6738
(Commercial Only)

Personal Notes

Honoring their son David, who was recently called to the Bar Hon. Gordon McG. Sloan, Chief Justice of British Columbia and Mrs. Sloan are entertaining to night with a reception at the Union Club, from 6 until 8. Their guests, among whom members of the legal profession and their wives will predominate, will include His Honor, Lieutenant Governor Banks and Mrs. Banks, Premier John Hart and Mrs. Hart, Hon. Gordon Wismer and Mrs. Wismer; Hon. Mr. Justice C. H. O'Halloran, Court of Appeal and Mrs. O'Halloran; Hon. Mr. Justice A. D. McFarlane, Supreme Court, and Mrs. McFarlane; Judge H. H. Shandley, County Court, and Mrs. Shandley; Mr. A. D. Crease, K.C., treasurer of the Law Society; Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood B. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Mayhew, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Palmer, Mrs. W. C. Nicol, Mrs. R. P. Butchart, Princess Chikmatoff, Miss Kathleen Agnew, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mainwaring, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hilton, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wilson, Mr. Anthony Williams, Mr. John Alderson, members of the provincial cabinet and their wives.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fulton and Mr. E. Travers Smith, who have recently arrived in Canada from Shanghai, are spending the holiday season at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. T. D'Arcy McGee of Ottawa are also spending a few weeks in Victoria and are in residence at the Hotel.

Mrs. Wallace S. Terry and Miss Ilace Terry are in the city from Vancouver to spend the holiday season with Dr. Kingsley Terry and family, Joan Crescent, and with Mr. Goldwyn Terry and family, Monterey Avenue.

Mrs. Arlo C. Henry, the former Miss Oonagh Macklin, who was the guest of her parents here for the Christmas holiday, has left for Detroit to join her husband, Lt.-Col. Arlo C. Henry of the U.S.A.A.F.

Vancouver visitors in residence at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel during the holiday week include, Mr. and Mrs. H. Newton Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Ibbes, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon D. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Whittall, Mrs. George Burling, Mrs. F. Ford, Mrs. Muriel Scriven, Mrs. H. G. M. Wilson, and Mrs. Gertrude H. Brick.

Sunday afternoon, December 22, in the grotto at Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Father Buckley officiated at the christening of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Gwynne. The baby, who wore the christening robe of his paternal grandfather, received the names David Charles. Miss Muriel Petherbridge and Mr. Fred Ritchie acted as godparents. After the ceremony afternoon tea was served at the home of the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Humphreys, Willows Road.

Capt. and Mrs. R. H. Fort will be hosts to friends after five to night at their home, 417 Constance Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. McNeill will entertain 40 friends at a cocktail party Sunday afternoon at their home, 1141 Hampshire Road.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Grant and their daughter Simone, have returned to their home in Vancouver after being the guests of Mr. Grant's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Grant, Amphion Street, for Christmas Day.

The Misses Anne and Beth Collison will entertain young friends at the tea hour Sunday afternoon at their home on Newport Avenue. They will be assisted in receiving their guests by their mother, Mrs. Clifford S. Collison.

Miss Helen Hill entertained 45 guests at a cocktail party Friday evening at her home on Hewlett Place, prior to the Victoria Golf Club dance given in honor of Miss Pat Henderson and Miss Tim Castle.

Miss Muriel Goodwin has come from Winnipeg to be the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Goodwin, 1277 Kings Road over the holiday season. Miss Miriam Goodwin of Seattle is also the guest of her parents for the holidays.

Miss Bernice Fawcett will be hostess to 26 friends Sunday afternoon at the tea hour in the home of her parents, Harbinger Avenue. The young hostess will be assisted in receiving her guests by her mother, Mrs. J. Fawcett. Miss Dorothy Wills and Miss Edith Beutiespacher have been invited to preside at the tea table.

Mrs. Douglas A. Haggart with her small son Laird leaves for Vancouver tonight and will be the guest of her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Haggart, in the mainland city for the next week. In Victoria, Mrs. Haggart has been staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Gibbs, Island Road.

Holiday visitors from Seattle, staying at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel include, Mrs. Julia Grenell, Misses G. Hedges, C. Whitcomb, Jennie Matheson and Ann Matheson. Mr. and Mrs. P. J. A. Clegg, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Phillips, Mrs. Ida M. Abbott of Los Angeles and Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Ewing of Richland, Wash. are also staying at the hotel.

Miss Joan Clements, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Clements, 679 Island Road, will be hostess to 58 members of the younger set at a party to be held at the Clements' home this evening. Miss Maureen Rogers and Mr. Peter Rogers, daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Rogers, are entertaining with Miss Clements.

Mr. and Mrs. A. McCormick will receive friends at their Shelbourne Street home, Tuesday from 2 to 5 and again from 7 to 10 on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary. They were married in Daly, Ayrshire, Scotland on December 31, 1946, one of seven couples united by Rev. Turnbull that day. Mr. and Mrs. McCormick came to Victoria in 1905 and for many years Mr. McCormick was head gardener at the Empress Hotel later going into the florist business commercially. There are four sons William of Portland, James and David of Victoria, who will all be here for the celebration, and Alex, of Ocean Falls, who will be represented by his oldest son, James. A daughter, Mrs. Sarah Hennis, lives in Victoria. Mr. and Mrs. McCormick also have eight grandchildren.

The following druggists of Victoria and District are A.I.D. stores - Watch for Thursday's Advertisement in this paper:
Aronson's Drug Store, G 2414
Blay's Pharmacy, B 4046
Darling's Pharmacy B 1212-B 3831
Davenport Prescription Pharmacy, E 9781
Fairfield Pharmacy, G 6741
Fernwood Pharmacy, G 3722
Gorge Pharmacy, E 7792
Hillside Pharmacy, G 1632
Jubilee Pharmacy, E 8911
Minnis Pharmacy, G 3532
Pandora Pharmacy, G 3841
Shotbolt's Drug Store, G 1612
Terry's (1939) Ltd., E 7187

NEW METHOD
Laundries
G. 8168
DOING A BIG
JOB - WELL

Charming Addition To Victoria's Consulate Circle



Mrs. Leo J. Callanan, wife of Victoria's new American Consul, with Kevin, eight, and Margaret Ellen, age four, arrived in Victoria from the eastern states just before Christmas to join Mr. Callanan and to make their home here. Mr. and Mrs. Callanan, with their children, are in residence at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel.

Shirley Filewod Weds Darrel Nute

White chrysanthemums and greenery formed the setting at St. Paul's Naval Garrison Church, Friday evening at 8, for the wedding of Shirley Louise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clement Filewod, 888 Lamson Street and Darrel Edmond Nute, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nute, 221 St. Lawrence Street.

Rev. H. H. Creal performed the marriage ceremony and C. F. Boulter played, by request, the organ solo, "O Jesu, Heart of Man's Desiring" by Bach.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride made a charming picture in her ivory tulle gown, fashioned with long fitted waist, featuring off-the-shoulder neckline, and lace cap sleeves, fine lace yoke and wide floor-length skirt, slightly in train. A finger-tip veil of illusion net was held with a halo cap of lace. Long white gloves and a long white train completed the ensemble.

Sisters of the groom, Mrs. Ralph Pettersen, gowned in rose tulle with matching mitts and floral headpiece and Miss Doreen Nute, in blue nylon tulle with blue mitts and blue floral headpiece, were matron of honor and bridesmaid respectively.

An older brother of the groom, Thomas Nute Jr., acted as best

man and ushering were Ralph Pettersen and Jack Lenfesty. A reception was held at St. Paul's Parish Hall, where mothers of the bridal couple assisted in receiving guests. David Balnave, a family friend of long standing proposed the bride's toast.

Leaving for her honeymoon the bride wore a black dress, sequin-trimmed, green topcoat with red fox collar, black accessories and rosebud corsage bouquet.

On their return, Mr. and Mrs. Nute will make their home in Victoria.

Club Calendar

Monthly meeting, well baby and pre-school clinic, Monday at 2 at home of Mrs. P. Paulin, R.N., next to Post Office, Langford.

Clubwomen's News

Speaker - Sister Annie McLennan, president of the Rebekah Assembly of B.C., addressed members of the Victoria Clubwomen at a meeting held prior to the Christmas Party held recently. Pupils of Miss Florence Clough provided entertainment.

Engagements

Announcements to appear under this heading will be accepted at the Times Advertising Department. Minimum charge \$1.50 for 10 lines and 15c for each additional line.

Mrs. Alice Pinnington, 534 Broughton Street, Victoria, B.C., wishes to announce the engagement of her youngest daughter, Margaret M. to Jack (Jay) Corrin, second son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Corrin, Jasper, Alta. The wedding will take place in the near future at Jasper, Alta.

Cathedral - The Cathedral 4th West Company went carol singing through wards and corridors of St. Joseph's Hospital on Christmas Eve, giving candy and biscuits to patients. The girls were later entertained in the Nurses' Home.

Stop That Cough And Sleep Well

A sneezing cough keeps you awake at night and is a heavy strain on your system. It is caused by a constantly irritated, inflamed throat. Reid's Bronchitis Remedy has been developed especially to meet this condition. It is made from a soothing emulsion of Canadian balsam. Reid's Bronchitis Remedy is on sale for 30c and 60c at all Cunningham Drug Stores and other drug stores. P-5

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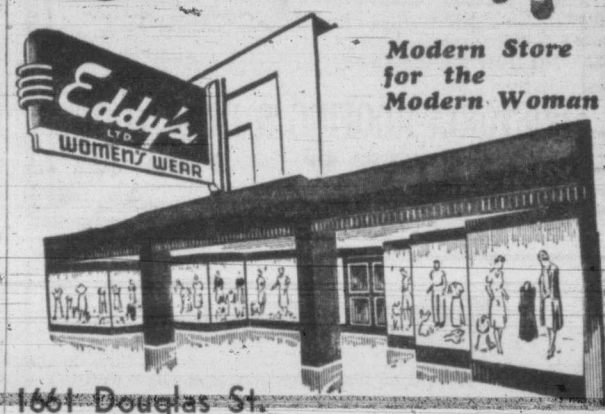
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A Sale at Eddy's is News!

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Women of the Moose, Victoria chapter No. 25, meeting Monday at 7.30, K. of P. Hall, 1415 Broad Street. A social for members and friends will follow the meeting.

Tailored Suits

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Judges Costumes At Children's Ball



Miss Rosemary Hough acted as one of the judges and presented prizes at the Children's Fancy Dress Ball at the Empress Hotel Friday evening. Miss Hough is a commercial artist with headquar-

ters in Chicago. A Canadian by birth, she flew from the eastern city to Victoria to spend Christmas with her mother, Mrs. F. D. Hough of Amherstburg, Ont. who is at present in residence at the Empress Hotel.

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Good company, good music, to greet and toast 1947 at a tempting midnight supper.

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HANG THIS UP IN YOUR KITCHEN

YOUR RATION CALENDAR

Weston's		JANUARY						Weston's					
SUN		MON		TUE		WED		THU		FRI		SAT	
TRY Weston's		CREAMY CRACKER SODAS WITH SOUP ON THESE COLD DAYS				1 NEW YEAR'S DAY		2 Butter Coupon B37; Meat Coupon M66; are valid.		3 Meatless Day in Public Eating Places		4	
5		6		7 Meatless Day in Public Eating Places		8		9 Meat Coupon M67; is valid.		10 Meatless Day in Public Eating Places		11	
12		13		14 Meatless Day in Public Eating Places		15		16 Butter Coupon B38; Meat Coupon M68; Sugar Cou- pons S39, S40; are valid.		17 Meatless Day in Public Eating Places		18	
19		20		21 Meatless Day in Public Eating Places		22		23 Butter Coupon B39; Meat Coupon M69; are valid.		24 Meatless Day in Public Eating Places		25	
26		27 Meatless Day in Public Eating Places		28 Meatless Day in Public Eating Places		29		30 Butter Coupon B40; Meat Coupon M70; are valid.		31 Meatless Day in Public Eating Places		ENJOY WESTON'S ENGLISH QUALITY BISCUITS	

SUGAR COUPON VALUES
1 lb. Sugar; or 24 fluid ounces jam, jellies, marmalades, honey butter, lemon-
ade fruit; or 4 lbs. extracted honey; or 100 fluid ounces maple syrup; or 30
fluid ounces corn, cane or blended table syrups; or 80 fluid ounces
molasses; or 48 fluid ounces of Maple Syrup.

IMPORTANT: All Sugar coupons in
Ration Book No. 5; Butter coupons
B29 to B34; Meat coupons M46 to M63
and all evaporated Milk "Beaver"
coupons expire December 31st.

Weston's Ration Calendar for
February will appear on Febru-
ary 1st.



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English Quality BISCUITS

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Lots 1249, 1250 and 1251, Victoria City, being the City Hall site, and having a frontage of 131.9 feet on Douglas Street, of 209.1 feet on Pandora Avenue, and of 198.36 feet on Cormorant Street (all distances approximate.)

Offers will be received by the undersigned up to 42 noon (P.S.T.) January 17th, 1947, for the purchase of the above-described property.

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M. KIRKPATRICK-CROCKETT, City Lands Commissioner.

City Hall, Victoria, B.C.

New Year's Holiday BUS SCHEDULES

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PORT ALBERNI — CAMPBELL RIVER
Regular Scheduled Service Throughout Holiday Period.

SIDNEY — PATRICIA BAY AIRPORT
WEST SAANICH
SAANICHTON WHARF — DEEP COVE
Sunday Service on New Year's Day.

SALT SPRING ISLAND
No Service on New Year's Day.

KEATING — OLD WEST ROAD
No Service on New Year's Day.

SOOKE — JORDAN RIVER
December 31—Extra Schedule Leaves Jordan River at 7:00 p.m., via New Road.
New Year's Day—Leave Victoria 9:30 p.m., via New Road.

GORGE — LAKE HILL
Sunday Service on New Year's Day.

BURNSIDE
Wednesday Service on New Year's Day.

AGNES — RALPH
Holiday Service on New Year's Day.

GORDON HEAD
Sunday Service on New Year's Day.

CADBORO BAY
Sunday Service on New Year's Day.

CORDOVA BAY
Sunday Service plus 11:15 p.m. trip from Victoria Depot on New Year's Day.



They'll Do It Every Time



BOOKS

ARTISTIC TRIUMPH

"Recording Britain," Volume 1 (Oxford University Press).

THE four volumes of "Recording Britain" will be a worthwhile addition to any library, and the publishers, Oxford University Press, in association with the Pilgrim Trust, have wisely decided that the four volumes are to be sold separately.

To date only volume I is off the presses and if the remaining three are as beautifully printed and contain as many lovely pictures of England as the first one, they will become the treasured possessions of all who can afford them.

The purpose of the record, made by England's finest artists under most difficult conditions, was to make topographical water-color drawings of places and buildings of characteristic national interest, particularly those exposed to the danger of destruction by the operations of war.

The artists, working under a small committee consisting of P. H. Jowett, R.W.S., principal of the Royal College of Art, Sir Kenneth Clark, K.C.B., director of the National Gallery, and Mr. W. Russell Flint, R.A., concentrated on the coastal counties and

Library Leaders

David Spencer Ltd.: "Raffles of Singapore" by Emily Hahn; "Toll of the Brave" by Inglis Fletcher; and "Saigon Singer" by Van Wyck Mason.

Marionette Library—Pavilion of Women" by Pearl Buck; "That Skipper From Stonington" by Theda Kenyon; "The Plotters" by John Roy Carlson.

many recordings made in 1940 could not have been made later.

In all 97 artists worked on the project; 32 English and four Canadian. The work is fully represented. Some counties, the introduction to volume I states, had to be left unrecorded because of insuperable wartime difficulties.

Volume I records London and Middlesex, Surrey, Berkshire, Buckinghamshire, Hertfordshire, and Bedfordshire.

The volume contains well over 200 full-page prints, some in color, but most of them in brown ink, and many of them are of a high quality.

A detailed explanation of the history and background of each picture is given, which adds interest both for the reader unacquainted with the scenes shown and the one who is revisiting familiar and well-loved home territory.

RADIO'S RESPONSIBILITIES

"Radio Is Yours" by Jerome H. Spingarn (Canadian Forum Book Service).

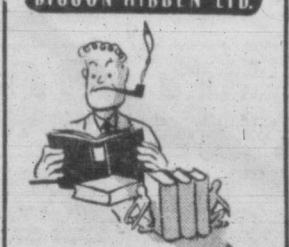
THIS little pamphlet contains a scathing denunciation of the radio-listening public which allows itself to be deluded into listening to an overwhelming proportion of bad programs and lengthy commercials under the misapprehension that "radio is free."

Mr. Spingarn produces statistics and figures to show that "you definitely pay for your entertainment, and radio owes good broadcast service."

His 31-page booklet is a well-thought-out treatise on the rights and responsibilities of the radio listening audience and the stations who are granted the right to use the air-waves for profit-making enterprises.

He is well qualified to discuss the subject of radio broadcasting and the types of programs which should be offered, as opposed to those which are offered on most American networks and stations. He is a magazine writer and member of the New York bar, and has been an attorney with the Federal Communications Commission, and consultant on radio broadcasting to the American Senate small business committee.

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Adventure Stories

90c Per Month
6 Months for 5.00

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Open School Board Offices At Former College Building

Moving day over, School Board officials Friday were getting settled in their new offices at Craigdarroch, formerly Victoria College.

With the smell of new paint and varnish still permeating the building, and the floors newly sanded, the staff and officials received visitors.

The general office, in which W. Dempsey, assistant secretary, and the stenographers are located, is in a former classroom.

T. L. Christie, school board secretary, is located in the former registrar's office, while J. F. K. English is in what used to be the principal's office.

The former dining-room has been converted into the board room, with the old kitchen with its tile-floor becoming the library and education centre. Here will be made up the books for the school circulating libraries.

Miss Marion James, Primary supervisor, and John Gough, municipal inspector of schools, also have offices on the first floor. A small kitchen is being set up, with gas plates, on the first floor so that meat is of the staff can prepare coffee and tea or hot lunch dishes.

On the second floor are located the offices of W. Dickleson, purchasing agent, George Anstey, night school supervisor; R. H. Smith, building and grounds superintendent; George Grant, physical training supervisor; Miss V. Turner, director of child guidance; A. Prescott, schools band supervisor and H. J. Bigsby, supervisor of music for Esquimalt and Saanich.

The former students' council office is to be converted into a recreation and lounge room for the staff. In addition a special room has been set aside to house the models and plans for the school building program.

London Train Derailed

BYFLEET, Surrey, Eng. (Reuter)—A holiday-crowded Bournemouth-to-London express jumped the rails at 50 miles an hour here Friday. But no one was killed. Only one passenger was seriously injured, his leg broken—shock and a broken ankle.



Geo. R. Freeman's Prophetic Addresses

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SUNDAY DEC. 29

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- IS IT A STATE OF THE MIND OR A REAL PLACE?
- WILL REAL PEOPLE INHABIT HEAVEN, AND IF SO, WHAT KIND OF EXISTENCE WILL THEY HAVE THERE?
- SHALL WE KNOW OUR FRIENDS IN HEAVEN?

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Canadian Veterans In England Headed By Lord Tweedsmuir

Members of the Canada Branch of the British Legion, an organization which has increased in strength to such an extent that it is proposed to open more branches in the United Kingdom, elected Lt.-Col. Lord Tweedsmuir, O.B.E., as their new president at a London meeting recently.

Retiring president is Lord Mottistone, who commanded the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment, First Canadian Infantry Division, during the Sicily campaign.

It was pointed out at the meeting that in the expansion move the branches organized would have to be branches of the British Legion. They will have the same freedom as Canada Branch to deal direct on all matters concerning Canadian ex-servicemen. However, the ultimate aim is to have a central body composed of delegates from each unit to meet on occasions to determine policy and matters of importance.

A resolution was passed that the Canadian Legion, Ottawa, be requested to obtain grants under the Rehabilitation Act for veterans of the 1939-45 war resident in the United Kingdom, who are ineligible for the benefits under present legislation.

Advise Drinkers Leave Cars Home

Leave your car at home if you are going to drink during the New Year festivities, advised Police Chief J. A. McLellan in a press notice today.

"I would not put a damper on anyone's festivities," he said, "but I must again warn motorists of the criminal danger of combining drinking with driving. If you are going places where there is drink, leave your car at home. A taxi driver will take better care of your family than you can if you have been drinking."

He said the people of Victoria should bear in mind that today there is more traffic on the streets than ever before, which means greater responsibility for the public as well as for the police.

Arrange Courses For Army M.O.'s

Army officers may now be accepted for post-graduate courses in medicine at several eastern Canadian universities. The courses have been made available through negotiations with universities in Toronto, Kingston, Montreal and Quebec, and it is thought that many army medical men will welcome the opportunity of furthering their studies. Where possible the courses will be arranged so as not to interfere with the duties of medical officers serving in military hospitals.

Transfer Teachers

Four teachers are being transferred to different schools within the Greater Victoria school district, effective Jan. 6, J. F. K. English, municipal inspector of schools, announced today.

The transfers are as follows: Miss Joan Dilworth from Oaklands School to Quadra School; Miss E. L. Johnson, from Cloverdale School to Tillicum School; Mrs. A. Douglas from Willows School to Kingston Street School; and C. G. Thomson from Burnside School to Mount View High School.

STRATHCONA LODGE SCHOOL

SHAWNIGAN LAKE, B.C.

Boarding School for Girls Grade VII to Senior-Matric

There are a few vacancies for term commencing January 8, 1947.

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The Workmen's Compensation Act Notice to Employers

Effective January 1st, 1947 any employer engaged in the HOTEL, BEER PARLOUR or CATERING BUSINESS and having any employee or employees (other than members of the family of the employer) employed at such work is deemed to be engaged in an industry under the Workmen's Compensation Act provided that:

- The employer in the hotel business operates a hotel, lodging house, club or other place where lodging is furnished and having in any case ten or more bedrooms, or
- The employer has a license to operate a beer-parlour, or
- The employer in the catering industry operates a restaurant, cafe, eating house, dance hall, cabaret, banquet hall, cafeteria, tea-room, lunch room, lunch counter, dining-room or kitchen in connection with an industrial or commercial establishment, or office building or school or any other place where food is cooked, prepared and served and for which a charge is made, whether or not any such establishment mentioned in clauses (a), (b) and (c) hereof is operated independently or in connection with any other industry.

Also brought within the scope of the Act on and after January 1st, 1947 is:

- Any employer operating an APARTMENT HOUSE or COMMERCIAL BUILDING in which rooms, suites or space is rented to a tenant and which employer has any employee or employees (other than members of the family of the employer) employed in the maintenance, servicing or repair of the building, and
- Any employer operating a RETAIL STORE and having any employee or employees (other than members of the family of the employer) employed therein, AND
- Any employer engaged in the business of LAND SURVEYING, AUCTIONEERING or operation of a PRIVATE SCHOOL, PRIVATE CLUB, NURSING HOME, VETERINARY HOSPITAL, DENTAL LABORATORY, BARBER SHOP, HAIR DRESSING ESTABLISHMENT or BEAUTY PARLOUR, PHOTO TAKING or PHOTO PRINTING SHOP, STOCKYARD, LAND CLEARING, LANDSCAPE GARDENING or other GARDENING AS AN INDUSTRY (exclusive of market gardening), HORTICULTURAL NURSERY, CHRISTMAS TREE CUTTING, DISTRIBUTION and SERVING of AUTOMATIC MUSIC MACHINES, WATCH REPAIRING or BROADCASTING STATION (exclusive of players and artists) and having any employee or employees (other than members of the family of the employer) employed at such work.

Such employers are now required to register with the Board by submitting an estimate of their payroll expenditure for the calendar year 1947. Forms for this purpose may be obtained from this office, together with such other information as may be required.

The Workmen's Compensation Act provides that an employer who has not registered with the Board may be held liable for the cost of an accident occurring prior to such registration, in addition to the regular assessments.

THE WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION BOARD

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ORDER NOW

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STAGS BEAT TORONTO
TORONTO (CP) — Chicago
Stags defeated Toronto Huskies
88 to 80 Friday night in a basket-
ball Association of America game
that attracted a crowd of 3,000
to Maple Leaf Garden.
The Stags led throughout, hav-
ing a lead of 27 to 25 at the first
quarter, 57 to 49 at the half and
72 to 62 at the at the three-
quarter mark.

Old Age Pensioners To Get Better Deal, R. W. Mayhew Says

Extra financial assistance from the Federal Government to old age pensioners was predicted for next year by R. W. Mayhew, M.P. for Victoria, who spoke at the turkey dinner of Old Age Pensioners' Association, branch No. 5, at Terry's dining room Friday.

"I don't know how much or how soon," said Mr. Mayhew, "but I don't know of any member in the House of Commons who would oppose such a move."

Stating that there would be many changes within the next year, Mr. Mayhew said they could expect a slight increase in rents, but a price decrease on food and clothing.

With regard to old age pensions, Mr. Mayhew said in his opinion there was only one satisfactory way of solving the problem. "I believe that as soon as a person starts to earn money he should contribute towards a pension fund which would aid towards his upkeep in later days."

Mr. Mayhew urged pensioners to remain united so that they could be heard as one voice.

"Since the end of the war the government has spent millions of dollars for the rehabilitation of returned servicemen," said Mr. Mayhew. "I believe now the government should tackle the problem of the older people."

The speaker pointed out that Canada had suffered less from the war than any other country. "Let us in 1947 forget our hatred," he said. "We can only build a new and better world through love and charity."

In conclusion, Mr. Mayhew expressed the hope that Canada would soon adopt a complete old age pension plan so that elderly people would be able to retain the independence they had enjoyed in their youths.

DUE FOR BETTER DEAL
Among other speakers was Mayor Percy George, who promised the gathering that the 1947 City Council would champion the cause of the old age pensioners.

"We believe that you should be getting a better deal than you are getting today," he said. "It



Cecil Solly's Column

Asparagus, Rhubarb High In Medicinal Qualities

Asparagus is a hardy perennial plant and when properly fertilized and cared for will continue to produce for from 12 to 15 years. Asparagus derived its name from the Latin in that it signified the first "spring" or "sprout". The fact that asparagus, cooked within an hour of cutting, has a far finer flavor and is much higher in its mineral and vitamin content, has caused many gardeners to plan a "bed" of their own.

Asparagus, which is known and enjoyed by everybody today, is very unlike the plant that was originally found growing wild. The sandy coastlines of Western Europe, especially those of England and France, are where the first asparagus was found. Its distribution extends over a large part of Europe. It flourishes in the wild state only where the soil and air are heavily charged with salt.

NOT HARD TO GROW

As far back as 200 B.C., asparagus was treated with great care. It was cultivated and used as a vegetable by the English early in the Sixteenth Century. This information about the habitat of the asparagus is given to show how definitely necessary it is to duplicate the conditions, if a good asparagus bed is desired. In the wild, the two noticeable necessities are sand and salt. When cultivated this vegetable in the garden, a crop may be produced with very little care, so long as the preparation of the bed is done correctly.

There seems to be some erroneous impression that asparagus is hard and costly to grow. This is not so, because once a bed is made, the only care that is necessary is weeding and feeding. Asparagus will grow well in any type of well-drained, and preferably a loam soil which is deep, fertile and free from stones. The asparagus should be planted at one side of the garden where it will not be disturbed, because this crop will remain in the same location for many years.

The banquet was under the chairmanship of G. A. Dyson, president. Other guests present at the banquet were Mrs. R. W. Mayhew, Mrs. Percy George, Ald. Margaret D. Christie and Mrs. Florence Muttie, city welfare administrator.

The spirit of the Yuletide season prevailed at the dinner where pensioners joined in a sing-song and recalled memories of long ago. Frank Tupman and Stan James were soloists for the occasion, while W. S. Emmerton was at the piano.

The average asparagus bed for the home garden is one measuring 50 x 15 feet. This requires about 150 plants, which is usually considered enough for an ordinary family.

BUY GOOD VARIETIES

Whether you purchase seed or plants, be sure to get one of the new rust-resistant types that are recommended by the Department of Agriculture. These new and improved varieties will produce a much better crop. The best variety of all is the Paradise, also very good is Martha Washington.

A position in a sunny location should be chosen, and all weeds carefully dug out. The building of the bed is all important. The soil must then be thoroughly trenched and a dressing of manure should be well incorporated in it. It is better to choose a sandy soil, but if this is not possible, coarse sand may be added in to improve drainage, while straw, stable manure will assist in conditioning the soil. If available, a large quantity of seaweed, spaded into the bed, while it is yet "green", will be a great help.

During the fall or early winter months is the time for preparing the bed. Planting of the roots should be done in November or immediately the weather opens up in the spring. The most satisfactory method is to purchase two-year old plants. They are not very expensive. If time is of no matter, these two-year old plants can be grown from seed, which should be planted in a row in an out-of-the-way place in the garden in spring. Whether the plants are grown in one's own garden or bought from a store, the method of treatment when plants are two years old is exactly the same.

PLANTING

The roots should be planted 15 inches apart in the rows. The bed should be four rows wide, the rows equally spaced. Trenches should be made so that the long, thong-like roots may be spread out laterally with the center bud of the crown three inches beneath the surface of the soil. When planting, see that the roots are not bent or broken.

After planting, a good commercial fertilizer should be spread over the bed. Then the soil from each side of the bed should be forked up and spread to a depth of an extra three inches over the bed. This will raise the level of the top of the bed exactly six inches above the level of the crown buds of the roots, but the level of the bed will only be three inches above the remainder of the garden.

Strong crowns, properly planted in a well-made bed should give an abundant growth during the first year. Under no circumstances should any stalks be cut until the second year after planting. This means that cutting of the bed can be commenced in earnest during the roots' fourth year.

RHUBARB, THE PIE PLANT

This well-known vegetable with the thick leaf stalk provides the very first "fruit" for pies in the spring. The fine medicinal qualities as well as the nutritional value makes rhubarb a favorite on every table. It is used with many "hard-to-get" fruits for jams and jellies. It has an excellent source of Vitamin C. Should transportation delays ever tie up our supplies of citrus fruits, rhubarb may be one of the most important of our vegetable-fruit crops. Its greatest value is in the vitamins which are there in the stalks in abundance when they are "pulled" and used within the hour.

PLANTING

Winter is the best time to plant rhubarb. Any time after Nov. 1 until April 1 is quite satisfactory. Set out healthy young plants or young clumps. They should be either one-year plants or two-year clumps that are strong healthy and vigorous. Six clumps are about the right quantity for an average family, and space for these—four feet apart each way, is generally easy to provide. Select a deep, rich, sandy soil, for the large fleshy roots often go to a depth of three feet. When planting, be sure the roots are undamaged and that they stretch straight down in a deep hole. Firm the plants carefully so that the crown is located just as it grew before—slightly below the soil surface. Choose a place where the plant is protected from the sun's direct rays and where it is not likely to dry out in the summer or become over-wet and water-logged during winter.

No stalks should be "pulled" the first year after planting. After that they may be used up to July 4 and the later leaves be allowed to remain to strengthen

the crowns for the following season. When the flower stems appear, remove them as fast as they appear to conserve the plants strength.

New MacDonald Rhubarb will be more than ever popular now as it requires only half the amount of sugar as the other sorts.

Crosby Tops Box Office

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Bing Crosby topped the list of movie theatre box office attractions for the third successive year in the 15th annual poll of exhibitors by the Motion Picture Herald, it was announced here. The others in order were Ingrid Bergman, Van Johnson, Gary Cooper, Bob Hope, Humphrey Bogart, Greer Garson, Margaret O'Brien, Betty Grable and Roy Rogers.

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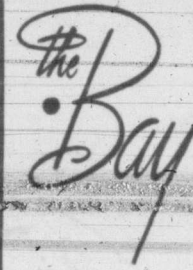
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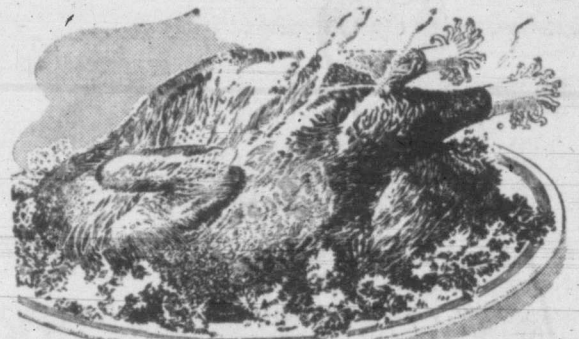
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200 Milk-fed Chickens

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Tender, plump chickens, ready to be roasted to a delicious brown. Choose one for your New Year's dinner, or to have on hand when guests drop in.

Um-m-m-m... delicious roast turkey... how the family loves and enjoys it! Avoid disappointment... place your order at "The Bay" early Monday morning. Call in or

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*When you drive a
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Here they are—the two happy drivers with Don Streeter, (Centre), Sales Manager of REO Motors Inc. At left is Alex Adamski of George F. Alger Company, winner of the straight truck title. At right is Charles Zimmerman of the Cushman Motor Delivery Company, winner of the tractor-trailer crown.

In the toughest competition with America's leading truck-makers and best drivers, REO again won a sweeping victory. Proof again that REO trucks and tractors are unequalled in manoeuvrability and response to the wheel!

Here, handling ease, split-second timing and swift, accurate turns won the day! REO's shorter turning radius and quick response to the wheel was amply demonstrated.

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At the threshold of a New Year we renew our pledge to adhere to this principle of COMPLETE SATISFACTION. We say THANK YOU SINCERELY for your goodwill throughout the past years . . . thank you for your understanding co-operation in the diffi-

cult war years . . . for your patience through time of shortages and curtailed services.

As we look forward with hope to peaceful and more plentiful years ahead, we trust we may continue to merit your valued goodwill and patronage.

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670

Richard Fires Goal For Canadiens



Currently leading the scoring race in the National Hockey League, Maurice (The Rocket) Richard slaps puck into net as Montreal Canadiens defeat Boston Bruins. Bruin goalie Frankie Brimsek is out of his net while defenseman Pat Egan is caught flat-footed.

Merger Of Hockey's Major Groups Sought

TORONTO (CP)—Steps toward a merger of the ruling bodies of hockey, which will succeed only if the Canadian Hockey Association emerges as the world's dominant force, gained the nod of the C.A.H.A.'s semi-annual meeting.

Hanson Dowell, president of the C.A.H.A., was authorized late last night to attend a meeting in Prague in February which may bring into wedlock the International Ice Hockey Association, young North American rival to the Ligue Internationale de Hockey Sur Glace, European parent body formed in 1908.

But when Dr. W. G. Hardy, of Edmonton formed the I.I.H.A. of which he is president, it was done so the C.A.H.A. could control hockey and because the association was dissatisfied with the I.I.H.G. Dowell's instructions are that any approval of merger to form the new organization—the International Ice Hockey Federation—must keep the C.A.H.A. in its ruling post.

The C.A.H.A. was authorized by Dowell at his annual meeting in September of last year, at the L.I.H.G. in Zurich at which he and Walter Brown of Boston, vice-president of the Amateur Hockey Association of the United States, insisted that organization and not the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States be recognized as the body controlling ice hockey in the U.S.

WANT CONCESSION

Dowell's instructions from the C.A.H.A. were to hold out for this concession at the February meeting, and it was recalled by Dr. Hardy that the L.I.H.G. once instructed the C.A.H.A. to cut away from the A.H.A. of U.S. as an outlaw body. Now the two organizations form the basis of Dr. Hardy's I.I.H.A.

Another point which Dowell has been instructed to hold out for at the Prague meeting is that the new organization adopt the C.A.H.A.'s definition of an amateur—an athlete not actively engaged in professional sport.

He will also see that progress is being made toward a system of voting and membership in the new organization satisfactory to the C.A.H.A. Secretary George Dudley held that Canada, as the

world's hockey incubator, should have more voting power than countries playing the game as a sideline.

Both Memorial and Allan Cup final series on a best-of-seven game points basis will start next April 16, the juniors in the west and seniors in the east.

Eagles Take Over Undisputed Lead In Cage Circuit

Eagles, Clarkson's in senior B and K.V.'s intermediate B's came out on top in the three hoop games played at the High School last night. The 44 to 25 trouncing that the birdmen handed Macdonald's, their eighth straight triumph and moved them into undisputed possession of the premier berth in the senior B circuit.

Last season's intermediate B champs broke away from Macdonald's in the first quarter to 25-10, and then they were there on held command. Bob Long was high scorer of the evening with nine points. Sonny Gicas of the losers notched eight.

In the other senior B match, third place Clarkson's edged out Bruisers 35 to 31. The loss to the Bruisers leaves them tied for last place in the standings with Macdonald's, but with one game less played. Clarkson's are well entrenched in third spot with 10 points to their credit.

TONIGHT'S GAMES

Due to the inability of Army, Navy and Air Force to field a team tonight, secretary Frank Elliott has announced that Eagles will meet Canadian Legion senior A team in the second game on the card. The opener at 7 will see Canadian Legion midgets, undefeated leaders of their loop, clash with Canadian Legion juniors.

Dominoes, who are well out in front of the senior A race will take on K.V.'s in the feature attraction at 9. K.V.'s forced the Dominoes into overtime in their last meeting and will be fighting to get back into playoff contention.

Teams and scores follow:
Eagles—Toots & Brownline 5, Ellis 6, Long 3, Blang 2, Ryusaki 6, Taylor 3, Macdonald—Burlingame 2, Page 5, McCorkill 4, Lomas 4, Malcolm, Gicas 2, Clarkson—O'Connell, Curtis 11, King, Duncan 7, Garret 5, Batic 1, Macdonald.
Bruisers—Har, Masters 6, Dicks 3, McMorland, Carson 2, Mitchell 3, McKay 6, Macdonald.
Macdonald—Curry 2, Minnis 6, Dalman 4, Paul 2.
Spencers—Main 2, Carrill, Harris, Millan 4, Anderson 2, Houdin.

BUTON GOLF SUNDAY

Harold Pretty and Ken Lea of Uplands, who last week captured the golf button from clubmates Bob Morrison and Gordon Verley, will defend their newly won crown against the challenge of Harold Lineham and Ted Colgate of Colwood and Uplands tomorrow at 1.

Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

VICTORIA TENNIS followers can gain some personal satisfaction over the smashing victory of Ted Schroeder and Jack Kramer, in the Davis Cup series with Australia, as the two California "twins" played on the courts of the Victoria Lawn Tennis Club back in the late 1930's. At that time they were just a pair of juniors who had shown enough promise to warrant their being placed on the California team which was sent north every year for a tour of the Pacific Northwest tournaments. Such tours are one of the reasons why California has proven a fertile territory in the development of top-ranking court performers.

KRAMER, No. 1 ranking member of this year's victorious United States squad, was up here in 1937 along with such other top flight Californians as Ray Casey, Mort Ballagh, Verne Hughes and Dick Bennett. The following year he was eliminated in the quarter-finals of the men's singles in the B.C. championships but reached the finals with Casey. However, they lost the deciding match to Ballagh and Hughes. The diminutive Schroeder was far from impressive on his visit to Victoria and at that time was not considered top flight material. In later years he came ahead fast to develop the style that carried him to the heights.

THE INCIDENT during yesterday's doubles match which saw Schroeder knock out Jack Bromwich when one of his returns struck the Australian veteran in the stomach brings to mind a similar story they tell about a match in the U.S. national doubles at Forest Hills. It was a doubles match between Patterson and Hawkes of Australia and Lacoste and Borotra of France. During an exchange Lacoste put up a lob that Patterson, a real giant, drove back with such terrific force it struck Borotra and knocked him flat. The next time Patterson went after a lob the Frenchman ran off the court.

NO MATTER WHERE Toronto Maple Leafs finish in the National Hockey League schedule their showing to date is a tribute to the hockey sagacity of Conny Smythe. Their pace shows that he was doing last spring when he took out his pruning knife and took a ruthless run along the Leaflet roster. He lopped left and right such names as Babe Pratt, Mel Hill, Billy Taylor. In came a youthful injection in the persons of Gus Morton, Vic Lynn, Harry Watson (obtained from Detroit for Taylor), Jimmy Thomson, Garth Bosch, Joe Klukay and Bill Ezimicki. Today Smythe must be deriving a lot of satisfaction at the expense of his critics as the Maple Leafs ride along at the head of the circuit.

E. Mackenzie-Grieve Wins Seniors' Golf

In the invitation seniors' golf tournament held at the Uplands Club Boxing Day Eric Mackenzie-Grieve was the winner with a net 66. The competition attracted 54 entrants: He took possession of the Bapco Cup.

Other prizewinners were: J. Welsh and E. Shadbolt with 71 each, and J. N. Rowell, E. G. Johns and G. Buckland, tied with 72. Low gross prize went to H. O. English with 83 and the award to the oldest player participating was given to F. Horne, who scored a net 79.

Defeat Of Black And White Juveniles Brings End To Great Football Record

By SONNY WALKER

Black and White junior footballers of the juvenile first division dropped a game a few weeks ago. That doesn't sound out of the ordinary because many teams lose games now and then, but little did anyone realize that in losing that match, possibly one of the longest winning streaks of any junior or juvenile squad in the city, came to an end.

As so often happens in sport, the junior athletes and the records they amass in their leagues are overlooked by the public whose only interest is in the senior divisions.

This football team was formed in 1944 under Charlie Lewis, who certainly knows what to do with a football, and was entered in the third division of the juvenile and junior soccer league. During the course of the season they participated in 16 league

and cup games, and went through their entire schedule undefeated. They then captured the British Columbia title from Pro Recs of Vancouver 3 to 2.

In 1945 they moved into the second division and walked off with local and provincial honors once again. In the B.C. playoff against the Vancouver Thorburns they were up against a team that had a record even bettering their own. Thorburns were undefeated and besides that had not been scored on during the year. Black and Whites not only won the game but blasted five goals behind the Vancouver netminder.

Charlie Lewis relinquished the managerial reins to Ernie Fields, who had been associated with the club during the two previous years, at the start of this season, and high tribute should be paid to the fine coaching of the popular manager who had led them to their amazing record.

Playing in the first division this season the team was well on its way to adding to the undefeated mark when disaster struck in the form of the Eagles eleven. Eagles won the game 3 to 1, and the streak was broken.

Without attempting to detract from the fine performance of the Eagles, who are pretty good soccerites in their own right, it is only fitting to say that in dropping that game the Taximen were forced to play with 10 men.

The past record of the Black and Whites and of other junior and juvenile teams in the city must certainly bring satisfaction to the managers and coaches whose aims are to foster these youngsters in sporting activities. A word of praise should also be given to the players themselves for the fine sportsmanlike way in which they participate in these games, and a hope that they will add further laurels to their already long list.

Davis Cup Final Singles Postponed; Bromwich To Play

MELBOURNE (AP)—Rain which left the Kooyong courts inches deep in water, today forced postponement until Monday of the two final singles matches of the Davis Cup competition between the United States and Australia.

Gardnar Mulloy of Miami, Fla., had been slated to meet Australia's Adrian Quist in one of two final singles matches, with Ted Schroeder scheduled to play Denny Pails of Australia in the other.

However, it was announced definitely today that Australia's John Bromwich, who had withdrawn from the final singles after being defeated in the initial singles and the doubles resulting in the loss of the cup to the United States—will play Jack Kramer Monday.

As a result, the non-playing American captain, Walter L. Pate, switched his line-up again. Now, with Bromwich returning, Schroeder will meet Pails.

BUSKIES WIN

SEATTLE (AP)—The University of Washington basketball team trounced its second western conference team of the season Friday night, winning from Minnesota 61 to 47, after leading 27 to 24 at the half. Washington swept two games from Ohio State, defending Western Conference champion, last week-end.

Sport In Canada Draws Huge Crowds With Expansion Keynote For 1947

By JACK MITCHELL

Pockets ajangle from a golden harvest, sport sounded a keynote of expansion for the New Year.

In 1946, a year in which champions finally accepted crowns without apologies for wartime quality, an entertainment-hungry public paid record tribute to cheer them onwards. Sport responded with blossoming new leagues, by splashing seasons into one another.

Football felt its biggest Canadian boom when more than 800,000 persons attended games. The measure of hockey's popularity was set when a record 102,575 watched Winnipeg Monarchs win the Memorial Cup in a seven-game junior series at Toronto.

Returned "servicemen" swelled the ranks of participative sports—and uncounted numbers found recreation in bowling, tennis, golf, skating, softball, corner-lot hockey.

In the satisfying thrills of 1946 was written the best advertisement for a bigger 1947. From the word go, it was a season of incessant climaxes, of great team and individual performances.

The course of close contests was set in early spring when St. Michael's of Toronto took Winnipeg's Monarchs to seven games before conceding junior hockey honors. The west made it a sweep of amateur hockey laurels when Calgary Stampede won the Allan Cup by turning back Hamilton Tigers in easier style.

Intersectional honors evened when the east captured football and lacrosse crowns. The Mann Cup and senior lacrosse honors went to St. Catharines. Athletes over New Westminster Salmonbellies in three straight games. Toronto accounts retained their Grey Cup in sure-footed fashion against Winnipeg Blue Bombers after a sputtery gridiron season.

The Argos won 28-6 at Toronto. To Montreal went two great victories in international competition. Canadiens outfought Boston Bruins four games to one in a hectic Stanley Cup final series, and Royals defeated Louisville Colonels in baseball's little world series, four games to two.

Canada showed weakness, however, in golf and tennis international play.

The Alberta golfing star, Henry Martell, won the Canadian amateur golf crown at Edmonton where Ontario also successfully defeated the Willingdon Cup. Americans swept the other major golf tournaments. Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa., captured the Canadian professional golf crown at Winnipeg, and George Fazio of Los Angeles won the Canadian Open at Beaufort, Que.

Mexico's tennis stars made a clean sweep of their Davis Cup matches with Canada at Montreal, winning five matches without losing a set.

Individuals rose to great heights in leading their fellows to triumph.

In football, it was Joe Krol, the Argos' game-buster; in hockey it was the veteran Hector (Toe) Blake, whose tie-breaking goal started Boston to defeat in the seventh-game of the cup final; in baseball, it was Jackie Robinson, tears welling as he stood humbly before a Montreal crowd which cheered not only a baseball victory, but a triumph for a race.

When there was pretty 18-year-old Barbara Ann Scott, whose twin triumphs for the Canadian and the North American figure skating crown earned the nod as Canada's representative in the world's championships in Sweden next February.

OTHER HIGHLIGHTS

Just skimming the records recalls these other developments: Speed skating: Winnipeg's Frank Stack sets new Canadian mile record of 2:38.15 seconds in Ca-

nadian championships at Sudbury, Ont.

Curling: Billy Rose skips Alberta team to title in the MacDonald's Brier, revived blue-ribbon event.

Horse racing: Wagering totals \$48,667,744 in biggest pari-mutuel boom since 1925; Kingarie wins 87th running of King's Plate; Casa Camara sweeps two-year-old honors as one of greatest Canadian-breds in history.

Rowing: Hamilton Leanders win 64th Canadian Henley; John Kelly Jr., Philadelphia Vespers, captures singles crown. Basketball: Victoria Dominoes win Canadian senior title, defeating Assumption College, Windsor, Ont.; professional teams from Toronto and Vancouver enter United States leagues.

For the 1946-47 season, hockey got under way earlier than ever and rinks continued to draw capacity crowds. Toronto's Maple Leafs, a poor fifth to Montreal's championship efforts last season, showed a rebuilt team and a reversal of form in battling for the lead throughout the opening months.

An announcement shortly before year-end brought new hope to Toronto's baseball fandom, disclosing that the Leafs would start their 1947 season with a working agreement with Boston Red Sox, American League champions.

A major development during 1946 came in renewed indications that the "amateur" athletes wanted a full share of the post-war plums.

The most forthright notice was given when 12 members of the Winnipeg Blue Bombers football club threatened a pre-season "strike" for a guaranteed salary schedule.

Rangers Meet Test With Jammed Schedule

In the next nine days, New York Rangers face what will be a "make or break" grind in the pullman haul that will see them touch every point but one in those parts of Canada and the United States encompassed by the National Hockey League.

The seven games that Frankie Boucher's boys are scheduled to crowd into those nine days will take the Blueshirts beyond the halfway mark of their schedule—and the points come even harder as the teams reach the play-off turn.

In fourth place now, the Rangers can start off the right foot tonight with a win over the victory-starved Detroit Red Wings, just two points behind them. From Detroit, they return home for a Sunday night stand against Boston Bruins, whose third-place position should make them a tougher proposition.

Before the long haul in which the Rangers will not be either traveling or playing on only one day—ends Jan. 5, the Blueshirts take on both Boston and Detroit again as well as Toronto Maple Leafs twice and Chicago Black Hawks once.

The only spot that Rangers miss in that stretch is Montreal.

COLD RECEPTION

Toronto press postmortems placed much of the blame for the Leafs' 4 to 1 defeat Thursday night, which lifted Canadiens within three points of the leading Toronto team, on their reception in Montreal. The change from Detroit, where they played the previous night, to 10-below zero temperatures in Montreal and the 17-hour traveling it entailed was just too much.

The Black Hawks from Chicago, struggling to lift them, serves out of the league cellar, will get a taste of the Montreal cold tonight in the second of three Saturday night games. In three meetings to date with the Hawks, the Stanley Cup champions have won every one.

With Toronto feeling its first snowstorm of the year, Boston should also get a cold reception in the Queen City in the third match. The Bruins, seeking to better their third-place position, go on to New York for the only Sunday night game.

Louis May Defend Title In April

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Heavyweight champion Joe Louis may defend his title "possibly in April" in Atlantic City, N.J., says Herman Taylor, Philadelphia fight promoter.

Taylor told a reporter he had a definite title commitment with Mike Jacobs, the New York fistic czar, before the latter's illness. "If Mike were well, I could tell you the day," Taylor insisted after indicating the championship bout would be held at the sport resort in April.

"But since Jacobs is still ill I can only hope that all plans can be carried out. If Jacobs goes to Florida, and regains his health, I think everything will be all right."

Taylor said he and Jacobs had agreed to stage the title match in partnership in Atlantic City's huge Convention Hall.

Probably opponent for the "Brown Bomber" would be the winner of the Joey Maxim-Jersey Joe Walcott 10-round bout at Philadelphia's Convention Hall Jan. 6, Taylor said. Maxim outpointed Walcott in Camden, N.J., last summer.

Jack Kearns, manager of the Cleveland-bred Maxim, said the title plans "suit me."

'Y' Swim Squads In Dual Gala At Garden Tonight

When Archie McKinnon's classy Flying "Y" swimming team takes to the water at the Crystal Garden tonight at 7.45 they will be meeting one of the leading American "Y" teams in Earl McKinnon's Seattle unit.

Six senior and five junior events are on the card and these will be augmented by the addition of three novelty swims and comedy diving exhibitions by local artists.

The intercity meet will open with the 300-yard medley for seniors following which the juniors will clash in the 150-yard medley. Senior 100 yards freestyle, backstroke and breaststroke events and the 400-yard freestyle relay together with a 200-yard freestyle race will round out the seniors program. The juniors will vie for honors in freestyle, backstroke and breaststroke events as well as the 200-yard relay.

The fancy swimming exhibition to be put on by the local "Y" girls is reported to be particularly good and with the fishing novelty—Angler versus human fish—and the fancy diving of a non-competitive nature as added attractions the dual Y.M.C.A. meet should prove to be a huge success.

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Featuring the powerful Seattle Y.M.C.A. Club against Archie McKinnon's undefeated Y.M.C.A. team, also local races, comic diving, fancy swimming and special human fishing novelty.
CRYSTAL GARDEN, SAT., DEC. 28, 7.45 P.M. SNAPP
ADMISSION: ADULTS 50c, CHILDREN 25c

'Dr. I. Q.' Gives Up \$100,000 a Year To Become An Episcopal Preacher

By CHARLES W. PAYNE

EVANSTON, Ill.—Because he's found something better than \$100,000 a year, Rev. James W. McClain, who once was Dr. I.Q., is studying for the Episcopal priesthood.

His role as a rapid-fire question-and-answer man, dispensing good cheer, candy bars, and silver dollars, brought him radio fame and \$2,000 a week. He gave it up in 1944 for three years of intensive religious training and a possible starting salary of \$30 or \$40, and recently donned his clerical collar when he was ordained a deacon of the church in services at St. Mark's Episcopal Church in Louisville, Ky., his home town.

Thus qualified for the reading of the offices and other clerical duties except the celebration of the mass, he is now in his third and last year at Seabury-Western Theological Seminary in Evanston, and is serving as assistant to the rector of St. Augustine's Church in nearby Wilmette, N.J. Next June he will be ready for canonical examination by the bishop and possible ordination to priesthood.

This smiling, friendly man of the cloth, makes no bones about his reasons for changing from music to radio and then to the church.

"It's simply a matter of vocation," Jimmy McClain says. "It's what a person feels God intends for him to do. You arrive at it by prayer and communion with God. A person who doesn't pray obviously would not arrive at it. It's unmistakable if the prayer and communion are real. It makes no difference whether the vocation or call is for one to be a doctor, a lawyer, a preacher or a shoe-maker."

He believes that much unhappiness is caused by men resisting or never feeling their intended vocation. Dismissing the thought that a sincere clergyman derives great satisfaction in doing for others, he feels "it goes beyond that. It's not what you can do for others, but what you can do for God. Had it been a matter of bringing enjoyment and happiness to others, rationalizing, I easily could have persuaded myself that in radio the world was my parish, that here I was bringing pleasure to millions. Certainly I could have given more to charity."

"I don't care much for the radio, seldom listen to it, but there are thousands of people who practically live by it. I have had fans tell me with tears in their eyes how much they enjoyed the Dr. I.Q. programs. But

that was not what God intended me to do."

He chose the Episcopal clergy because it was either that or the Roman Catholic priesthood. Being married and the father of two children Jimmy McClain made an



In clerical garb, James W. McClain, once famed as radio's Dr. I.Q., saunters beside the gothic spires of the campus of Seabury-Western Theological Seminary (top photo). Now Rev. Mr. McClain, he is shown below with his wife, Doris.



In clerical garb, James W. McClain, once famed as radio's Dr. I.Q., saunters beside the gothic spires of the campus of Seabury-Western Theological Seminary (top photo). Now Rev. Mr. McClain, he is shown below with his wife, Doris.

obvious choice. Besides, he considers the Episcopal Church as the historic Catholic church for the United States. He was raised a Christian Scientist.

No holier-than-thou is Jimmy McClain.

Asked to pose on a surplus army motorcycle parked by the curb, he laughed it off with "I'd better not. I had to sell my motorcycle because my friends thought it was not dignified. I wish I had it now. I can't see anything undignified about it."

The "lonizing" of his radio days is what he misses least. He thinks his happiest days in radio were spent at his typewriter before the success of Dr. I.Q. At Southern Methodist University in Texas, where Jimmy McClain studied for two years on a musical scholarship, they believe the world lost a great baritone when he went into radio. He had studied music eight years in all; his father was at one time president of the Conservatory of Music in Louisville.

He left Southern Methodist in 1933, married a Texas girl, and got his first radio job reading commercials at \$10 a week. He was a writer, producer, actor, program director, and in radio promotion before he became Dr. I.Q.

When he went off the air and into the church, he had in mind rural mission work in the western section of his native Kentucky. That's still what he wants to do.

"I was ordained (as a deacon) on the feast of St. Francis. I should like to emulate him as much as possible," he says simply.

'Blue Baby' Doing Well After Operation

"That's the best Christmas present we could hope for," commented John B. Priestley, president of the Victoria Lions Club, today following the announcement Friday by Ted Estlin that he had received a telegram saying the operation on Victoria's second "Blue Baby" was successful.

Janet No. 2 is doing fine after her operation," read the telegram from Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Maryland.

The second "Blue Baby," who left Victoria on Dec. 5, underwent two weeks of blood and other tests before her trouble was located by the experts at the famous Baltimore institution. Her wonderful co-operation and good spirits throughout won the admiration of the hospital surgeons. Her heart condition was termed "as very dangerous." She will remain in hospital for another 10 days.

During the Yuletide season, members of Mr. Estlin's committee, Ted Hart, Les Farley, Bill Richards and Dr. W. T. Trenholme, received a Christmas card from Janet No. 2. Each one of the committeemen were addressed by the little girl as "uncle." Also written was: "From a very grateful girl!" It was sent before the operation.

The first "Blue Baby" sent Janet No. 1—who went through a similar operation during the mid-year period—is back home a happy, normal and healthy girl. In both campaigns to secure funds for the Baltimore operations the public of Greater Victoria responded generously to Lions' appeals.

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Sunday morning at 11

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CHURCH OF CHRIST, 1620 PERNWOOD
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Services: 10 a.m. Sunday School; 11 a.m. Fellowship; 1:30 p.m. evangelistic; Wednesday 8 p.m. Bible Study; Friday 8 p.m. Crusaders

GOSPEL HALLS
BETHESDA GOSPEL HALL, 1900 OAK
Bay Avenue, cor. Davie St. Sunday
at 11 a.m. Lord's Supper: 8 a.m. Sun-
day school; 10 a.m. morning worship; 11 a.m. Bible study; 1:30 p.m. evangelistic; 7:30 p.m. prayer meeting.

OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL, CEDAR
Hill Road, at Hillside, Sunday 8:45
a.m. Bible class; speaker, Mun. Hope; 11 a.m. the Lord's Supper; 3 p.m. Sunday school; 7:30 p.m. evangelistic; Wednesday 8 p.m. Bible study; Thursday 8 p.m. mission; any prayer meeting.

LATTER DAY SAINTS (MORMONS)
THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF
Latter Day Saints (Mormons), 904
Kings Road, Sunday school 10 a.m.;
Evening service, 7:30 o'clock Phone 5182.
Everybody welcome.

LUTHERAN
GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN—BLAN-
kard and Queens Services Sunday
11 a.m. 7:30 p.m. Sunday school 10 a.m.
Rev. T. A. Jensen

HOPE LUTHERAN—GRAHAM AND
Hillside, E. A. Biberger, pastor
10:45 a.m. Bible study; 11 a.m. Sun-
day school; 7:30 p.m. evangelistic; 7:30 p.m. Bible study; 7:30 p.m. mission; any prayer meeting.

NAZARENE
FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE—
Graham and Hillside Services: Sun-
day morning worship, 11 a.m.; evening evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m. E. E. Spence, pastor

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS
SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKERS), 1229
Fern Street off Port, Sunday meeting
for worship, 11 a.m.

SPIRITUALIST
AT OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST
Church, 714 Cornhill St. 7:30
speaker, Rev. F. Hutchinson, inspi-
rational address, subject: "What Does 1947
Hold for Men?" Messages at close of ser-
vice. Special service before service, Thurs-
day at 8 a.m. healing and message circle.

FIRST UNITED SPIRITUALIST
Church, K. of P. Hall, Cormorant St.
7:30 p.m. Rev. E. Shewery, address, "All
Things New." Dist. Mrs. B. Kemister
and Mrs. Elsie Robinson. Carols and mes-
sage.

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MR. HERBERT HARRIS
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There will be a special service of
Christmas music and carols to-
morrow evening at St. John's
Anglican Church, Quadra and
Mason Streets, arranged by the
choirmaster and organist, Fred-
erick Chubb, B.A., Mus. Bac., F.R.C.O., supported by the church
choir.

Anglican Services

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

Sunday After Christmas Day

HOLY COMMUNION—8 a.m.

MATINS—11 a.m.

Preacher, THE DEAN

EVENSING—7:30 p.m.

Preacher, THE REV. T. L. LEADBEATER

SUNDAY SCHOOLS

Memorial Hall—10 a.m.

(Beginners, 11 a.m.)

James Bay, Niagara Street—11 a.m.

Seamen's Institute Hall—11 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S

Quadra near Pandora

REV. GEORGE MIDDLE, L.T.S.

Rector

8 a.m.—Holy Communion

11 a.m.—MORNING SERVICE

Preacher

REV. FRED COMLEY

7:10 p.m.—Organ Preludes

Frederick Chubb, B.A., Mus.B.

F.R.C.O.

Rhapsody on Noels—Gigout

Adeste Fideles—Karg-Elert

Carol Fantasia—Faulkes

7:30 p.m.

SPECIAL SERVICE OF

CHRISTMAS MUSIC

AND CAROLS

The Rector in Charge

11:30 p.m.

NEW YEAR'S EVE

WATCHNIGHT SERVICE

of Holy Communion

St. Mary's Church

1000 BAY ST.

Holy Communion at 8:30 a.m.

Matins and Sermon at 11 a.m.

Preacher, Rev. F. A. Springborn

The Story of Christmas, illustrated

by slides, carols and readings,

at 7 p.m.

MONDAY, Junior Sunday School

Party at 2:30

WEDNESDAY, Holy Communion

at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.

THURSDAY, Holy Communion

at 10:30 a.m.

FRIDAY, Senior Sunday School

Party at 7:30 p.m.

Rector, Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunn

St. George's Church

CADBORO BAY

Vicar, THE REV. WILLIAM HILLS,

B.A., L.T.S., Chaplain R.C.N. (Ret.)

8 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION

11 a.m.—CHORAL EUCHARIST

AND SERMON

"PINE NEEDLES AND

TINSEL"

CHRISTMAS IN RETROSPECT

3 p.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL

7:30 p.m.—THE NATIVITY PLAY

ST. MATTHIAS'

Richmond & Lillian, Gonzales District

8 a.m.—Holy Communion

11 a.m.—Matins and Church School

7:30 p.m.

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Holy Communion—8 a.m.

Children's Mass and Instruction

9:30 a.m.

Sung Mass—11 a.m.

Carol Service of the

Nine Lessons—7:30 p.m.

Holy Communion daily at 7:30 a.m.

except Wednesday, 8 a.m. and

Friday, 8:30 a.m.

REV. E. MUNN, Rector

ST. SAVIOUR'S

(Serving Victoria West)

Vicar, REV. DOUGLAS KENDALL

Holy Communion—8 a.m.

Children's Christmas

Service—9:45 a.m.

MATINS—11 a.m.

EVENSING WITH

CAROLS—7 p.m.

Kingdom Ministry

Crystal Garden—Sunday, 7:15 p.m.

Service Conducted by

F. W. MacMILLAN

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Musical by Miss Ethel James

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11 a.m. subject: "BLESS THE LORD"

7:30 p.m. subject: "SANDALS FOR

THE JOURNEY"

Musical by the Choir

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School

11 a.m.—Primary

CHURCH OF OUR LORD

Corner Blanshard and Humboldt Sts.

REV. DONALD L. GORDON, Minister

11 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon

Subject:

"THE MISSION OF THE

MESSIAH"

7:30 p.m.—Evening and Sermon

Subject:

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11 a.m.—MR. LANDIS:

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7:30 p.m.—Both Mr. and

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11 a.m.—

"God Is Eternal"

7:30 p.m.—

REV. A. A. ROGERS,

B.D., O.B.E.

Chaplain, Royal Roads

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11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Subject:

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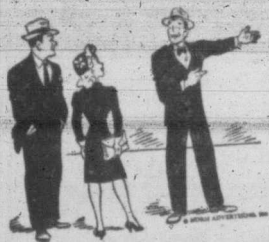
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Perfect Light and Shade Control

B.C. Citizenship Ceremonies To Be Staged Here January 10

B.C.'s observance of Canadian Citizenship Week, which has been proclaimed by the federal authorities for the week of Jan. 5 in connection with the recently approved Canadian Citizenship Act, will take place Friday, Jan. 10, at the Bay Street Armories, it was announced today.

A cabinet committee, headed by Dr. George Weir, Minister of Education, is in charge of the ceremonies which will be highlighted by an open-court granting of citizenship certificates to several Victoria citizens who have recently been granted naturalization.

County Court Judge H. H. Shandley will preside.

In addition Dr. Weir and Mayor Percy George will accept token citizenship certificates on behalf of all Canadian citizens of the province.

Speakers at the ceremony, who will talk on the benefits of Canadian citizenship will be Premier John Hart, Chief Justice Gordon Sloan, Hon. Herbert Anscomb, Minister of Finance, and Mayor Percy George.

Service clubs and student organizations are being specially invited to send representatives to the ceremonies, which are open to the general public and efforts are being made to encourage young people and new citizens to attend.

A program of choral music and folk dancing is also being arranged.

Other members of the cabinet committee are Mr. Anscomb, Hon. L. Eyres, Minister of Trade and Industry; and Hon. E. C. Carson, Minister of Public Works. F. Hurley is secretary to the committee.

New Year Reception Revived By Province

A custom which was popular in the pre-depression years, of holding a New Year's reception at the Parliament Buildings is being revived by the provincial government this year.

The New Year receptions were discontinued approximately 10 years ago, and then the advent of war forced their continued abandonment.

From 3.30 to 5.30 on New Year's Day Premier John Hart and Mrs. Hart, members of the provincial cabinet and their wives will receive citizens of B.C. Refreshments will be served.

Want Duck Block For Recreation

To be used as a place of recreation for children and young people of the downtown John Street area, the Greater Victoria Recreation Council is asking the city to make available the city-owned Duck Block, Broad and Johnson Streets, for a period of three to four months.

The council claims there are approximately 200 children living in hotels and rooming houses in the vicinity for whom the city should make an effort to provide space for a day nursery for those under school age, and for evening recreation for older children.

Several other buildings have been inspected for this purpose by the council, but only other premises suitable could only be made available at a cost out of all proportion to the project, Dr. Henrietta Anderson, organizing director of the group, claims.

The building would be required until weather conditions permit use of parks for recreational purposes.

Brisk Coal Demand But No Shortage

There has been an increase demand for fuel in Greater Victoria as the result of the outbreak of colder weather within the past 24 hours, according to coal merchants. The report that the demand for coal increased considerably as soon as the cold spell struck Victoria, but there was no danger of any shortage of coal.

The cold spell, according to the report, would become serious, one coal merchant said. But for the moment coal stocks could meet the demands of the district.

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Victoria Wood & Coal Co. Ltd.
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Modern Vacuum Equipment
Work Guaranteed
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New classes start in January.
We have a few vacancies.
Competent teachers.
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COMPLETE OPTOMETRIST SERVICE
Examinations by Appointment
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Hudson's Bay Company

Spend \$40 Per Head On Liquor In B.C.

The people of Greater Victoria spent \$4,296,011 on liquor during the fiscal year which ended March 31. The liquor bill for the entire province, spent by 549,913 individual permit holders was \$38,743,455, which represents almost \$40 for every man, woman and child in the province, according to figures in the 25th annual report of the Liquor Control Board.

The amount spent is an increase of \$9,385,075 over the total spent during the preceding 12 months, although there were 77,582 fewer permit holders.

From its liquor trade the provincial government took a net profit of \$10,997,780, and a gross profit of \$12,050,371. In duty, excise and sales tax the federal government got \$7,141,660 as compared with \$5,304,485 the previous year.

Fines and estimated bail under the Liquor Act yielded \$87,330 to the province.

Sales from the Johnson Street store in Victoria totaled \$1,858,150; from Humboldt Street \$1,494,613; and from Esquimalt store \$943,248.

Sales from other stores on Vancouver Island were Port Alberni \$522,052, Zeballos \$34,015, Campbell River \$165,726, Courtenay \$353,046, Cumberland \$155,551, Parksville \$51,207, Qualicum \$60,581, Duncan \$337,037, Ladysmith \$252,380, Nanaimo \$791,590, and Sidney \$227,412.

Office Reports Jobs Scarcer In Victoria

As the year draws to a close jobs available in Greater Victoria dropped to an all time low. There were 222 vacancies for men this week as compared with 251 for the previous week and 325 a month ago.

The decrease of jobs available in the district indicated that unemployment was on the increase and more men and women were applying for unemployment insurance benefits. However, Selective Service officials said the situation was not abnormal for this time of the year and they expected employment would pick up early next month.

By orders-in-council the provincial government has authorized Curwin and Bush to export 250,000 board feet of cottonwood logs for pulp from Salmu; International Pulpwood Supply Co. to export 7,500 units of chipped wood and hogged fuel from Alberni; Ellis and Davidson of Vancouver to export 98 fir and cedar sawlogs from Crofton; and E. V. Munn, Vancouver, to export 210 feet of fir sawlogs from Campbell River, all to the United States.

For men jobs available were listed as follows: Clerical 30; sales 31; service workers 17; agriculture 7; logging 15; skilled and semi-skilled 69; construction 6; heavy labor 26; light labor 21.

Want Downtown Building Removed

The City Council at its final meeting of the year Monday will be asked by the health committee to order that a Store Street building be demolished and premises on Vancouver Street be either brought up to local standards or be pulled down.

The Store Street building in the 1400 block is owned by Scott and Peden Ltd. The committee is recommending that the owners be given 60 days to remove it completely. The other premises are on Vancouver Street. The recommendation concerning it is that if it is not repaired to the satisfaction of the building inspector, medical health officer and the sanitary inspector it be removed also within 60 days.

Color Slides At St. Mary's Church

A set of slides in natural color depicting the coming of Christ as foretold in the Old Testament and the fulfillment of prophecy as related to the New Testament will be shown in St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, at the evening service Sunday night.

Named "Christmas Blessings" the slides will be projected from a 300-watt SVE projector onto a beaded moving picture screen placed in the chancel.

Archdeacon A. de L. Nunn and his assistant, Rev. F. A. Spring, born will guide and direct the religious program, the latter acting as narrator.

Lived Here 40 Years

A 40-year resident of Victoria, Mrs. Isabella Thacker, 755 Broughton Street, passed away in St. Joseph's Hospital in her 71st year.

Funeral service will be held at St. Mary's church at 1.30 on Monday afternoon, officiating, interment at Royal Oak.

Town Topics

Annual dinner of the Kipling Society will be held next Monday at the Kit Kat at 6.30 p.m.

The Victoria and District Chrysanthemum Society will meet at the City Hall Jan. 9 instead of Jan. 2.

The incorporation of the Penitence Credit Union has been revoked by order-in-council because its membership has fallen to fewer than 10 members. It was incorporated in 1939.

Members of the Christ Church Cathedral Sunday school classes were entertained Friday in the Memorial Hall. Kindergarten groups had their fun at 2, juniors at 4 and seniors at 7.

Ronald M. Stewart of Massett has been appointed a coroner by order-in-council. At the same time the appointment of Dr. D. T. R. McCall of Sardis, formerly of Queen Charlotte City, as a coroner was rescinded.

wood has been reappointed official administrator for part of the county of Yale by order-in-council. Mr. Hartley resigned from the position Dec. 10, but re-considered and asked to have his resignation withdrawn.

J. T. Marshall of Ottawa, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Marshall, 1510 Monterey Avenue, has been appointed by the Secretary General of the United Nations, as representative on the Population Commission of the Economic and Social Council.

Dr. E. C. Hart, coroner, announced today that following a post-mortem, it was found that Alex Joseph, Indian, 40 years, of the Saanich Reserve, whose body was found in a parked car on lower Cormorant Street at noon Friday, died from natural causes.

By orders-in-council the provincial government has authorized Curwin and Bush to export 250,000 board feet of cottonwood logs for pulp from Salmu; International Pulpwood Supply Co. to export 7,500 units of chipped wood and hogged fuel from Alberni; Ellis and Davidson of Vancouver to export 98 fir and cedar sawlogs from Crofton; and E. V. Munn, Vancouver, to export 210 feet of fir sawlogs from Campbell River, all to the United States.

Victoria Escapes Severe Cold Snap

While in most other parts in the nation citizens shivered under the icy hand of Old Man Winter, Victoria thus far has escaped comparatively lightly.

The low reading of 20 degrees on the thermometer forecast by the B.C. Weather Bureau in Vancouver for Victoria last night failed to materialize. According to Gonzales Hill Observatory the low recording during the night was 28 and 24 on the grass.

Today's forecast for the next 36 hours for this area is: Clear today and overcast tonight and Sunday; light winds; little change in temperature. The minimum temperature for tonight is predicted as just at the freezing point, 32. The maximum for tomorrow is 42. At an early hour this morning Vancouver's reading was 25, but it had risen considerably a few hours later.

All-Time Low In City Building

Building in the city reached an all-time low during the Christmas week, only three permits being issued for work to cost \$5,625.

One of the three was issued to C. Stables for a garage to be erected at 710 Spruce Street near Douglas Street, at a cost of \$5,000. Contractor is J. C. Bouch.

The remaining \$625 of work consists of alterations to two premises.

Retiring In Victoria

The retirement on pension of Thomas Gulton Watson, tax commissioner, Canadian National Railways system, after 39 years' service, was announced today. He will make his future home in Victoria.

Coming to Canada in 1908 he joined the Canadian Northern Railway in Toronto as assistant to the tax commissioner and became tax commissioner in 1914. Soon after amalgamation of the C.N.R. in 1923, Mr. Watson was transferred to Montreal, continuing his duties as tax commissioner.

Plan New Canteens

LONDON (Reuter)—Backed by such figures as Field Marshal Lord Montgomery and Admiral Lord Fraser, a forces committee here is considering a scheme to set up "canteen companies" in all large British cities for service and former servicemen.

Woman Wrongly Accuses Doctor

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP)—Rita Dryer, 23-year-old waitress, was held in jail for grand jury action on perjury charges today in connection with accusations she made against a Gettysburg physician.

Justice of the Peace Robert P. Snyder ordered the woman held after hearing testimony on the perjury charge filed by Dr. Robert S. Lefever, 28. Mrs. Dryer, jailed in default of bond, previously had preferred charges of rape and administering a drug against Dr. Lefever.

Guile W. Lefever, father of the physician, testified before Snyder that Mrs. Dryer called at the family apartment on Dec. 22 and told him in the presence of witnesses: "This is all a lie; I want to confess."

The father said she referred to the charges she made against his son.

Before Justice Snyder gave his decision Dr. Lefever denied at a continued hearing the charges made by Mrs. Dryer. The physician testified she visited him at his office at the time, but denied he gave her a drug or mistreated her.

Dorothy Dix

WOMAN SHOULD SCORN SUITOR WHO SHUNS MARRIAGE DATE

Dear Miss Dix: I am a divorcee, aged 31 years. Have two sons, 16 and 9 years old. Two years ago I met a bachelor who professed to fall in love with me and told me that we would be married, but every time I mention it he puts it off. Says he does not want to leave some distant relatives with whom he has lived all of his life.

He asks me to wait for him and to leave town, as it will be less embarrassing for him. I love him very much, but I don't feel that he loves me enough, or he would give up his distant relatives for me. Another thing is that he isn't friendly to my children.

Please advise me as to what I should do.

UNCERTAIN.

Answer: I don't see what's uncertain about this man. He has shown his hand plainly. He is one of the deadbeat lovers whose intentions are without intentions, and he hasn't the slightest notion of ever marrying you.

He enjoys your society. He probably likes a milk and water love affair, but that is as far as he goes. As for his tying himself down with a ready-made family and assuming the support and education of a couple of stepsons, absolutely nothing doing. And if you have any regard for your future, you will have nothing more to do with him.

OLD ENOUGH TO KNOW BETTER

They say we learn by experience, but apparently women never do, especially about men. Here you are a woman 31, who certainly is old enough to have some common sense. You have had one happy marriage and it should have taught you to be wary and look with suspicion upon any man who came a-courting you. But you fall for a philosopher who just talks vaguely about getting married some day, and who puts you off and changes the subject when you try to force him to name the wedding day. The dumbest Dora should have been wiser than that.

And surely he has tipped you off as to how he will treat your children if you are successful in inveigling him to the altar. Then there would be another divorce because you couldn't stand to see your children mistreated.

There is no use in telling you not to marry this man because he doesn't intend to marry you, but don't waste any more time on him.

Dear Dorothy Dix: My mother is so domineering that she is robbing me of all happiness and ruining my life. I have tried by every method I could think of to make her see what an injustice she is doing me, but it leaves her still thinking that she has the right to rule my every action.

What is the solution to this problem?

Answer: You cannot change a domineering mother because she is perfectly certain that she knows best about everything, and that she has a right to treat you as if you were an imbecile child. I do not think that anyone has the right to enslave another, and I think you will be justified in leaving home in order to find freedom.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

For those who want only a "class" of people, the "class" is too late to classify. For those who want only a "class" of people, the "class" is too late to classify.

RECORD EVENINGS!



For these quiet evenings before the fire there is nothing to equal good recordings, and at Fletcher's you'll find all the records... all the time.

FLETCHER'S
4 FLOORS AT 1130 DOUGLAS ST.

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Avoid using cars and buses during rush hours.

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These burners are all equipped with fans and blowers. Oil drums and oil guaranteed with each installation.

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For the Average Car
SYNTHETIC ENAMEL
Available Colors, \$60.00
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24-in. STAIR RUNNER CARPET
\$3.95 Yd.

825 FORT Above Blanchard

NEWPORT AVE.
Income property—2 miles rental up stairs for \$23 and \$27.50. Large suite on main floor for owner. Full basement, garage, garden. Nice view, close to bus and beach. 30 days. Price, **\$8400**

CITY
Five-room bungalow with concealed stairway to large attic. Full basement with hot-air furnace. High location. Stove included. Quick possession. Price, terms, **\$6500**
FLEMING, GARDNER CO.
304 Scotland Bldg. G 7143

THE YORKSHIRE
and Pacific Securities Ltd.

OAK BAY
\$10,500 Close to sea, golf links, and transportation. This is a really fine property. The house is of stucco and stands on a good garden. It consists of large living-room with open fireplace, dining-room, two bedrooms, kitchen and bathroom. Upstairs there are three bedrooms. Full basement, garage, and garage.
We have other good properties listed with us. Phone E 7106.
EVENINGS, E 1886 727 FORT ST.

SWEET IN SAANICH
Yes, it's a pretty WHITE CEDAR SIDING bungalow under 10 years old in a quiet location on 15 lovely Saanich. Comprising living-room with Venetian blinds, 2 bedrooms, bathroom with shower, furnace and part basement. Dandy lot with rich black loam soil. Make this your anchorage. Low Saanich taxes. No better buy in Saanich today.
\$4950

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601 CENTRAL BLDG. G 3941
Evenings—G 7116 E 3381
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OAK BAY
Delightful white stucco semi-bungalow, surrounded by lovely home, near to beach, school, and transportation. Very attractive living-room with fireplace, spacious dining-room, oak floors, covered outdoor and furnished terrace, tapewalk. Bright, modern kitchen with tiled sink and wired for electric range. Cow breakfast room. Master bedroom and 4-piece bathroom on main floor. Concealed stairway to two bedrooms, bathroom and "boy's" room with cedar-lined closets, also 2-piece bathroom. Full cement lined basement and hot-air furnace. Outside garage and productive garden. Exclusive listing.
\$13,000
Owner will consider five-room house.

Meharey & Co. Ltd.
625 VIEW ST. PHONE E 1181

SAANICH 3-Mile Circle
Very attractive stucco bungalow with attached garage. Fireplace in living-room, sunroom, cabinet kitchen and nook, two bedrooms, 3-piece bathroom. Plenty of closets. Good chicken house. Separate workshop, wired for power. Large lot, nicely developed. See this before you buy. Pictures and further information at office. About \$2,000 cash required. Full price **\$5750**
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HIGH QUADRA
\$2,600 will handle this 3 x 3-room stucco semi-bungalow with attached garage on nice corner lot. Good transportation. Cut to the lowest price possible.
\$5900
50 ACRES
Half of which is cleared and other half virgin timber. Also eight-room family home and 3-piece four-room bungalow. Beautiful views, provincial area. Owner called away and must sell.
\$6850
Or Near Cash Offer

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Member Real Estate Board of Victoria
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Evenings—E 4004

KER & STEPHENSON LIMITED
Now, with the New Year upon us, is the time to sell your home. Give us the listing. We will advertise among the values shown below.

A REALLY GOOD VALUE in a four-room stucco home. Fully modern and finished in stucco. Inside and out, this is an exceptionally good condition. The large living-room has a most attractive fireplace. Modern kitchen fitted with tile sink.
Price of **\$6200**

A FIVE-ROOM, two-bedroom home that is handy to town and has a cheerful outlook. Very pretty garden. Close to schools. Full basement. Stove is included in the low price of **\$6300**

SEVEN-ROOM HOME, close to the city living-room, dining-room and sun-fortable den. Three large bedrooms and bathroom upstairs. Full cement basement. Nice fruit trees in the fertile garden. In very good condition throughout. **\$6850**

AN EIGHT-ROOM HOME in really nice condition, consisting of living-room, dining-room, sun-room and kitchen, three bedrooms and a bathroom. Separate garage. Hot-air heat. Full basement. Air conditioned. Newly redecorated throughout. Right on the bus-line. **\$6850**

FOUR-ROOM HOME in the Cedar Hill district. A lovely location and an excellent buy. Grounds one acre in extent with fruit trees and small shrubs. House has very nice living-room with fireplace. Cabinet kitchen, hardwood floors. Garage, woodshed and chicken house. Fully modern and "close" to transportation. **\$7350**

Though this is not entirely modern yet it is in really nice condition. Six rooms in all and situated in Fairfield. Living-room, dining-room and kitchen, three bedrooms and a bathroom. Separate garage. Hot-air heat. Full basement. Air conditioned. Newly redecorated throughout. **\$8000**

Though this is not entirely modern yet only four years old. Built under N.R.A. the quality of construction is assured. Copper piping throughout. Full-cement basement and hot-water heat. Level garden and the lot is 200 feet deep. Small fruits well established. Nice home in the vicinity and it is in first-class condition. **\$8300**
For its age. Price **\$8300**
This may be bought furnished.

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HOLIDAY SPECIAL
HIGH QUADRA
\$6950

Here is an excellent value in an older type of bungalow fully modernized and consisting of five rooms on main floor. "Scrubbed" stairway to one bedroom with archway through to dining-room. Two bedrooms, cabinet kitchen, tiled sink. Nice bathroom. Light floors throughout. Light-colored Venetian blinds and lines included. Separate garage and greenhouse. This property is in A-1 condition and spotlessly clean throughout and well worth your inspection. Phone for appointment.

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IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
In excellent location, close to bus and streetcar, this 3-room bungalow is in very fine condition, both inside and out. Basement and furnace. Easy terms **\$4200**
Call Mr. Amos

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FAIRFIELD

Pacing park, this FIVE-ROOM stucco home was built in 1940 and consists of a large LIVING-ROOM with open fireplace, hardwood floors and Venetian blinds. DINETTE with hardwood floors. Two FINE BEDROOMS, four-piece BATHROOM, MODERN KITCHEN with ELECTRIC RANGE, full basement with laundry room. Oil-O-Matic air-conditioning furnace. Altogether a lovely home for **\$11,200**

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Evenings, E 4256

FAIRFIELD
SIX-ROOM HOME
This house is in excellent condition, containing living-room, dining-room, kitchen and toilet on the ground floor. Three good bedrooms and bathroom upstairs. Full basement with furnace and garage. One laid on. Taxes \$70. One block from bus. Now vacant. An exceptional buy at **\$6500**
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Five-room bungalow. MODERN living-room, dining-room, kitchen and two bedrooms. Full cement basement with fireplace. Nice fruit trees in the fertile garden. In very good condition throughout. **\$7850**
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BRAND NEW
\$5750
Modern four-room stucco bungalow

EARLY POSSESSION
\$6600
Six-room home—Handy location

LOVELY HOME
\$8950
Five-room, stucco bungalow.

NIGHT PHONES
G 1806 G 1117 G 5385 G 5945

ULTRA MODERN
Fine 7-room air-conditioned stucco home. Handy to transportation. \$8000 down and \$75 monthly.

\$10,500
ESQUIMALT, \$6000
Good 6-room home with basement, furnace and double garage. Deep lot. Upstairs—rented at \$60.

SAANICH, \$5500
7-room home. Light floors. Basement, furnace. Deep lot.

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FAIRFIELD
New ranch bungalow in the new part of Fairfield, containing six rooms, fully modern to the last degree. Large lot. The best value in the area. **\$14,000**
Please visit Mr. CURTIS

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OAK BAY
Five-room stucco bungalow, good living-room with fireplace, dining-room, modern kitchen with tile sink, two bedrooms, Pembroke bath, cement basement, hot-air furnace, garden with small greenhouse. **\$7350**

One block from Beach Drive (Uplands area), compact five-room stucco bungalow, extra large living-room, maple floors, HOT-WATER HEAT, AIR CONDITIONED, a splendid home. Constructed four years ago. Price includes living-room carpet, Venetian blinds. **\$10,500**

WATERFRONT
A delightful secluded five-room white cedar-sided bungalow with 150 feet of sheltered waterfront. Well equipped bathroom. This property is nicely landscaped and is in spotless condition. Possession at purchaser's convenience. **\$8750**

FAIRFIELD
An excellent residential section. Walking distance to city. Good home, containing living-room, dining-room, kitchen and sunroom on main floor; three splendid bedrooms, bathroom and separate toilet upstairs. Open fireplace. Cement basement, furnace, etc. This is a very well-kept home and represents excellent value at price quoted. **\$7000**

DUPEL or FAMILY HOME
A high Fernwood location close to Victoria High School. Four lovely rooms and bathroom on main floor now occupied by owner. Upstairs suite contains four good rooms and another three-piece bathroom. Reasonably early possession could be given to both suites. With its two complete bathrooms, open fireplace, basement, hot-air furnace and outside garage, this property would make either a really good family home or an excellent duplex. Everything in perfect condition. We consider this an unusually good proposition. Purchase at office **\$8000**

GORGE
Five-room stucco bungalow. Living-room with fireplace, dining-room, kitchen with tile sink, two bedrooms and bathroom. Cement basement with garage. Hot-water heat. Good garden. **\$7000**

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Five-room cottage close to beach, three minutes from bus. Immediate occupation. **\$2750**
Small cottage and one acre close to beach and on bus line. **\$2000**

W. O. WALLACE
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\$5250
Six-room partly furnished bungalow. Large living-room with open fireplace. Two good-sized bedrooms, three-piece bathroom. Large kitchen. Through bath. Three rooms upstairs. Part basement. Good garage. Large corner lot. Immediate possession. Located in Saanich close to transportation.

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Excellent Investment
FOUR-SUITE APARTMENT
LOCATED CLOSE IN AND ONLY A HALF BLOCK FROM STREETCAR. Building in first-class condition, has automatic oil heat and ample plumbing. Almost completely furnished throughout, including gas stove in kitchen. At present fully rented for \$115 per month, with room for another suite. Separate garage.

FULL PARTICULARS AT OFFICE ONLY
\$8000
(Showing 10% Net)

EXCLUSIVE LISTING

LEACH and SPARKS
628 VIEW ST. E 4112
Even: Mr. Whyte, E 6545

SAANICH BUNGALOW
CLOSE IN
Large, strong, well-kept bungalow, with three bedrooms, Pembroke bathroom. Kitchen has tiled sink, stove, separate garage. Garden lot. Price **\$6200**

CLOSE TO BUS SERVICE
ONE-HALF ACRE BUILDING LOT
Gordon Road Waterfront
Price \$2,100

J. H. Whittome & Co. Ltd.
1015 BROAD ST. E 9212

\$2900 Full price of close-in bungalow. Tenants pay \$20 per month. Two years for owner.

STEWART CLARK & CO.
314 PEMBERTON BLDG.
G 1953 Evenings, G 2686

MOUNT SOLMIE
Five-room stucco bungalow. Owner leaving town. This is a new house with hardwood floors in main rooms. All size room, very reasonable in high basement for rampus room. Price **\$11,500**

STORAGE
GITY
Brick building, 60 by 120. Cement floor. **\$20,000**
Two-story brick building. 30 by 80. Price **\$6000**

SPECIAL OPPORTUNITY
For a young man who is handy with tools etc. Situated on Florence Lake, approximately nine miles from town, in beautiful natural surroundings and on the last available acre of lake-frontage, we have a brand new small house nearly completed and already livable. The price is very reasonable and merits your inquiry and inspection.

BEAUTIFUL PROPERTY
Of 225 acres, 50 cleared, with your own forest streams, ample bottom land, barn, large house, and various other buildings. There is opportunity for many types of living such as a lovely country estate, a very well-paying farming proposition or an ideal sheep ranch. We are quoting \$16,000, but are not refusing any good offer.

We have city and suburban building lots from normal lots to acre plots. Prices to suit.

KING Realty
Member of Real Estate Board
1203 Government St. B 2131-2

Evenings: Mr. Turner, E 7215; Mrs. Strickland, G 7231; Mr. Sewell, E 7235; Mr. Taylor, B 4418

Land Registry Act
SECTION 100

In the matter of Lot 10 of Section 31, Esquimalt District, Plan 297.

Proof having been filed in my office of the loss of Certificate of Title No. 13922-1 to the above-mentioned lands, in the name of James McKennie and Violet McKennie and bearing date the 30 December, 1943.

I hereby give notice of my intention, at the expiration of one calendar month from the first publication hereof, to issue to the said James McKennie and Violet McKennie a Provisional Certificate of Title in lieu of such lost Certificate.

Any person having any information with reference to such lost Certificate of Title is requested to communicate with the undersigned.

Dated this 27th day of November, 1946, at the Land Registry Office, Victoria, British Columbia.

B. E. ROBINSON, Registrar

Keen Race Marks Northern Section Of Coast Hockey

Hockey on the Pacific coast continues to be a one-league attraction with the juniors playing to a few faithful die-hards while the bruising, high-scoring play of the Pacific Coast Hockey League is witnessed by packed arenas.

With nearly half the P.C.H.L. schedule completed the race for the top spot in the five-team northern division is more than ever an unpredictable contest. The present leaders, Portland Eagles, are waging a nip-and-tuck battle with the recently supplanted Seattle Ironmen to maintain their supremacy.

Nine points off the pace are last year's champs, Vancouver Canucks, with Westminister Royals breathing on their necks two points behind. Only northern division team ruled an unlikely winner are the cellar-place Tacoma Rockets.

The southern division presents a different picture with the front-running Hollywood Wolves scooting along 13 points up on their closest rivals, San Diego Skyhawks, and with a 36-point margin over the basement-dwelling Oakland Oaks.

Paul Runge's Skyhawks just finished a disastrous tour of the northern division, dropping all four games. In British Columbia's four-team junior loop, New Westminister Cubs are protecting a narrow half-game lead over the fast-improving Vancouver White Spots.

U.S. Telegraph Rates Going Up 10 Per Cent

WASHINGTON (AP)—Telegraph message rates in the United States soon will go up about 10 per cent.

The increase for the Western Union Telegraph Company was authorized Friday by the Federal Communications Commission in a 5-to-1 decision.

Western Union, the commission said, "faces a real emergency"—and its need for additional revenues is urgent.

In its application for higher rates, Western Union proposed to eliminate the "night message" classification and to increase its rates for message service between New York and Los Angeles, San Francisco, and Seattle.

Labrador, Newfoundland and Pierre-Miquelon. The commission deferred action on these proposals.

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New York's New Year's More Sober Than Last One



Maurice Ribert, maitre d'hotel at a New York hotel, makes a pre-New Year's Eve inventory. Paper hat, noisemaker, dinner and dancing will cost from \$7.50 to \$20, but that's just the beginning.

By MARC J. PARSONS
NEW YORK—New Year's Eve celebrators are going to total their own checks and count their change this year. The free and easier spender will be a figment of the lush past. At least that's what many of New York's night belt experts believe.

"It looks like the boys will be spending from a budget this year," one night club publicity man says.

"The crowds will be out as usual, but they'll be a little more sober, a little more careful of what they spend and what they get for their money. Fixed prices are going to be about the same as last year, despite removal of extra ceilings, and the customers probably will pay the fixed charges without squawking. It will be on the extras, like whiskey and champagne, where the retrenching will be done."

That doesn't mean New Year's Eve will come cheaply. It will take upwards of \$50 to get you in and out of most of the better spots.

"TECHNICOLOR TRAP"
Billy Rose is charging \$12.50, \$15 and \$20 per person for supper, show and favors in what he says is a "technicolor trap."

price doesn't include government tax of about 20 per cent, and varies according to how many pillars you have to look around to see the lovelies. Drinks, at 80 and 90 cents each, are extra, so a couple at the ringside probably will spend \$80, with tips for their hanger.

That's a little higher than the average supper and show price, which will run around \$15 in the Broadway belt. In the swankier and less-boisterous East Side joints, where price is less of a consideration than who sees who with whom, supper cost will average about \$25.

You can get by even more cheaply if you pick your spot carefully. The 400-Club, New York's biggest night spot, expects a jam of between 1,200 and 1,400 at \$7.50 a head.

But even as far down the Cafe Society scale as Sammy's Bovey Follies, the price is expected to be \$2 a head, cover, (nothing included but "continuous entertainment") and drinks, even bottled beer, at 61 cents each.

The Waldorf-Astoria plans five separate parties, not including the private ones its guests may stage, and already is sold out in several of them. Prices range from \$5 minimum in Peacock Alley to \$15 each in the Sert and Wedgwood rooms for supper and the show. The average checks at the last two are expected to be about \$60-\$70 per couple. The Waldorf expects to pop over 3,000 champagne corks that night.

PRICES ABOUT SAME
Other hotels will charge between \$10 and \$15, tax extra, for supper and show. Throughout the country, hotel prices in general are about the same as last year. The Statler Hotels, which have announced a hold-the-price policy, will charge \$2 cover in Washington, \$3 in St. Louis. Among other members of the chain, supper and dancing (including tax—even an old age tax in Boston) will vary from \$8.40 in Buffalo to \$11.60 at the Pennsylvania in New York City.

Despite the Waldorf's bubbling expectations and an estimate by Leon and Eddie's that it will serve more champagne that night than it has in the past six months, New Year's Eve revelers will rely on whiskey for their exuberance. There will be plenty of Scotch available at the bars.

Most night spots are planning to lump their usual two or three nightly shows into one big mid-night blast. Beyond that and the funny paper hats and noisemakers that go with the occasion, they aren't planning anything special, although the Penhouse

Club figures that its height (15 stories up) and its neighbor (Central Park) will permit it to add a little extra to the din. At midnight they are going to open all windows, issue pots and pans (included in the price of dinner) to the guests and let them hammer away to their hearts' content.

McSorley's famed saloon is just forgetting the whole thing. "For 92 years we closed New Year's Eve. This is no exception."

But when she began the task back in 1940, she didn't know whether or not she would like it. "It was a bit brassy, you know," and their approach was anything but subtle.

Betty arrived in Toronto recently, the widow of a Canadian air gunner who was killed only a few weeks after their marriage.

When her husband was killed, Betty left the R.C.A.F. and went to Paris to do social work. She knows France like a book and now she feels she is a bit of an authority on Canada. From her travel experiences she has drawn some opinions on Canada and the U.S.

Both Canadians and Americans are extremely friendly people, she says, but Canadians are much better informed on world affairs than Americans.

"Where would I like to live in Canada?"

"I guess I must say British Columbia, because I like the mountains and the climate. It is too bad the opportunities seem to me to lie in the east."

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Greyhounds Prove Big Business To Irish Breeders

DUBLIN (AP)—Ireland is exporting more greyhounds than it did O'Learys during the potato famine a few decades back.

STARTS
MONDAY! **TOGETHER AGAIN!**
TERRIFIC AGAIN!

Their kind of
love-madness
... their kind
of madly
exciting
SCREEN
SMASH!

HUMPHREY BOGART AND LAUREN BACALL

"THE BIG SLEEP"

THE PICTURE THEY WERE BORN FOR!

MARTHA VICKERS - DOROTHY MALONE

LAST TIMES TODAY
"TWO GUYS FROM MILWAUKEE"

Dennis MORGAN • Jack CARSON
JOAN LESLIE • S. Z. SAKALL

PHONE 6-8812

CAPITOL

DOORS 11:35 a.m.
FEATURE AT 12:10
2:31, 4:45, 6:55, 9:07

EXTRA
TECHNICOLOR
CARTOON

CAPITOL NEWS

TICKETS NOW ON SALE FOR THE
NEW YEAR'S EVE MIDNIGHT SHOW AND FROLIC
STARTS AT 11:30 - AFTER THE REGULAR SHOW

"THREE LITTLE GIRLS IN BLUE"
Starring JUNE HAYES • GEORGE MONTGOMERY • VIVIAN BLAINE

NOW SHOWING! AT 12:30, 2:34, 4:45, 7:05, 9:17

A GRAND MUSICAL HIT!
IRVING BERLIN'S

"BLUE SKIES"

in Technicolor!

BING CROSBY • FRED ASTAIRE

Royal

NEW YEAR'S MIDNIGHT SHOW 11:30 p.m.
TICKETS NOW ON SALE - AT BOX OFFICE

Fun and fiesta - Songs and señoritas

Holiday México

WALTER PIGEON • JOE ITURBI
RODDY McDOWALL • JANE POWELL
HOMA MASSEY • XAVIER CUBAT

Royal

ATLAS
A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

STARTING MONDAY

A PICTURE OF SUCH TERRIFIC
POWER AND EMOTION IT
REACHES THE ZENITH OF
DRAMATIC ACHIEVEMENT!

Olivia DeHavilland
"To Each His Own"

with MARY ANDERSON
ROLAND CULVER
VIRGINIA WELLES

COLORED CARTOON
COLORED MUSICAL FEATURETTE
LATEST ATLAS NEWS

ENDS TODAY!
"THREE WISE FOOLS"
AND
"Romance of the Rio Grande"

Older Boys' Parliament In Session Here



Seventy boys from all sections of the province are taking part in the 16th session of the Older Boys' Parliament here. Four of the leading figures are: left to right, Government Critic Oliver R. Howard, Richmond; Sergeant-at-Arms Jim McKellar, Victoria; Premier Archie Macauley, Vancouver, and Speaker of the House "Chuck" McLeod, Victoria.

In the manner of a real parliament, the legislative assembly of the Older Boys' Parliament of British Columbia opened its 16th session, Friday night, at the Provincial Normal School.

The Speech from the Throne was read by acting Lieutenant-Governor, Prof. G. F. Curtis, Dean of Law at U.B.C.

"We are pleased to note that many members representing far distant portions of our province are here assembled. It is our sincere hope that the enrichment received will reflect itself in continued interest in Boys' Work in the respective districts of our province," the speech read. "We are likewise happy to see that representation has been extended to include boys' organizations that are not directly affiliated with any particular church."

Opening debate on the speech, Premier Archie Macauley, Vancouver, reviewed the past history of the parliament and told the boys that they must work hard if such a fine record was to be kept.

"This is no mock parliament,"

he said, "it is a very real and living thing. Our aim is to improve all boys' work throughout the province."

If world peace was to be attained, he said, the various peoples of the world must learn to forget their petty grievances and thrash their problems out around a table. "We must all work together toward Christian fellowship to put an end to war," he said.

Oliver Howard, government

critic who in an ordinary parliament would compare to the leader of the opposition, expressed pleasure with the proposed legislation of the present parliament. He termed one clause in the existing constitution which did not grant boys between 15 and 16 the right to vote—"a phase of Fascism; we must see that this never happens again," he said.

RACIAL TOLERANCE

Graham Clay of Grand Forks told the boys that in his constituency there were people of many races and religions. "We get along with them very well in sports and all kinds of activities, both in and out of school," he said.

"We should make one of our main aims the end of racial discrimination in this province," he said. "If we are not going to treat people of other races as our equals we should oust them from the country completely."

Grant Bracewell of Victoria welcomed the parliament to the city and said he was glad to see the boys. "I am," he said, in his opinion, the remainder of Vancouver Island, other than Victoria was not as fully represented as it should have been.

"We must not forget our honors are honored with responsibility," he said. "Our main job will come when we return to our constituencies. We must see that the groups which we represent benefit from the legislation which we see fit to pass."

Other members who addressed the parliament were: Ronald Castner, Victoria; Alex Leslie, Vancouver; John Ballam, Vancouver; Lloyd Schopp, North Vancouver, and Tom Bulman, Vernon.

First readings were given to two bills: "Constitution Act of 1946," and "Parliament Act."

Prayers were offered by Rev. J. L. W. McLean.

The session is meeting again this afternoon, tonight, Sunday and Monday.

DOMINION THEATRE

Although he's one of the foremost singers of sentimental ballads, Perry Como has had a screen career practically devoid of romance. That is, until he made his third appearance with Vivian Blaine in 20th Century-Fox's hit musical, "If I'm Lucky," now at the Dominion Theatre.

YORK THEATRE

Of the many thrilling moments one experiences in the sensational beautiful all color picture, "Death Valley," now at the York Theatre, the story, Robert Lowery, to capture the villain, Nat Pendleton across the blistering hot desert of Death Valley, and their hand-to-hand fight when they meet, is outstanding.

ROYAL THEATRE

Thirty-two Irving Berlin song hits are heard in Paramount's new technicolor musical film, "Blue Skies," currently at the Royal Theatre. The picture features Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire, Joan Caulfield, Olga San Juan, Billy De Wolfe, Frank Faylen and Jack Norton.

You'll be **ROOTIN'** his tootin'!

If I'm Lucky

Starring Perry Como • Vivian Blaine
HARRY JAMES AND ORCH.

LAST TIMES TODAY
At 12:35, 2:05, 5:17, 7:25, 9:41

DOMINION

EXTRA
"A STAR IN THE NIGHT"

"TROJAN HORSE"
COLOR CARTOON
"THE NEW NORTH"
NEW

NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE

S.L.A.A. HALL—SHAWNIGAN, B.C.

Davis' Bandwagon Orchestra

DANCING 9:30 TO ?

Admission \$1.50, including supper and favors

DANCE TO THE MUSIC OF BERNIE PORTER

Every Saturday

K.P. BLDG. CORMORANT ST.

DUNCAN FIREMEN'S

New Year's Eve Frolic

Plan to see the Old Year out and the New One in at

DUNCAN AGRICULTURAL HALL

Good Orchestra, Novelties and Refreshments

ROOM FOR ALL

DANCING from 10-? General Admission \$1.00

DINNER DANCE
Saturday Night at

Chez Marcel

Five course dinner a la Roger Cuche
MUSIC BY J. J. F. F. F.

BELMONT 91
COLWOOD GOLF COURSE

SATURDAY NIGHT
Is Dance Night
at the

TRIANON BALLROOM

CORNER OF BROAD AND PATER
Dance to the rhythmic music of
the Bell Boys' Orchestra
From 9-11:30 Admission 50c

DANCING SATURDAY

RAY GRIFFITHS' ORCHESTRA

THE NORTHWEST'S
SMARTEST NITE SPOT

Club **Sir OCCC**

ON VIEW
Between COOK and VANCOUVER

Reservations, Phone E 9221

ADMISSION, \$1

A Few Reservations Still
Available for Our New
Year Frolic

PHONE E 9221
\$12 PER COUPLE

Y.M.C.A.

SATURDAY NITE CLUB

Saturday—8:45-11:45
CHARLIE HUNT'S ORCHESTRA
Members 40c • Non-members 50c

Get Your Tickets Now for Our
NEW YEAR'S EVE FROLIC

\$1.75, Each, including
Supper and Favors

Universal Presents

BUD ABBOTT LOU COSTELLO

"The Time of Their Lives"

with MARJORIE REYNOLDS • BINNIE BARNES

NOW PLAYING
PLAZA OAK BAY

CAPITOL THEATRE

There's always been too much talk about the weather—but it remained for Dennis Morgan to furnish the answer to end all questions.

In Warner Bros.' "Two Guys From Milwaukee," now at the Capitol Theatre, in which Morgan costars with Jack Carson and Joan Leslie, the latter asks: "The weather—how is it outside."

Dennis Morgan replies: "Oh, it's still out there. Just plugging along."

ATLAS THEATRE

Little Margaret O'Brien has not one but three leading men in her latest starring vehicle, "Three Wise Fools," currently on the Atlas screen. They are Lionel Barrymore, Lewis Stone, and Edward Arnold, playing the trio of cantankerous bachelors into whose bleak lives tiny Margaret brings excitement and sunshine. Add to this list Thomas Mitchell, last seen in "Adventure," and now playing Margaret's personal servant and protector, and you've got one of the year's most delightful comedy hits!

OAK BAY-PLAZA THEATRES

It's fun when Bud Abbott and Lou Costello get into trouble, but it's even funnier when they get out. They've stuck to the same formula for years. The famous formula, however, takes an entirely new turn in their new Universal comedy, "The Time of Their Lives," now at the Oak Bay and Plaza Theatres.

Oak Bay

STARTS MONDAY

Sweetheart to Forever!

JEANETTE MACDONALD NELSON EDDY

SIGMUND ROMBERG'S

Maytime

DOORS 6:30

FEATURE AT 6:35 AND 8:45

Best Wishes to All

ENJOY OUR

NEW YEAR'S

DAY

DINNER

Delicious, full course

turkey dinner, served

from 1 p.m. on New

Year's Day . . . by

candle light from 5:30

on.

BAKE'S

TOP NOTCH

On Douglas Near Bay

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IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR
ACTION-PACKED ROMANCE
HERE'S YOUR ANSWER!

STEWART GRANGER AS THE GAY ADVENTURER
with JEAN KENT AS THE GYPSY DANCING GIRL

"Caravan"

AN EAGLE-LION RELEASE

COMING
WEDNESDAY

PLAZA OAK BAY

ADVENTURE! ROMANCE! ENDS TODAY!

FILM IN NATURAL COLOR! ROARING SEA STORY

"DEATH VALLEY" "SPANISH MAIN"

IN TECHNICOLOR!

MONDAY! **YORK**

1-2 15c Children 10c All Day

STAR-STUDDED FAMILY FUN!

* GUARANTEED!

FUNNIEST PICTURE

OF ANY YEAR!

THE PLAY BROADWAY ROARED

AT FOR OVER TWO YEARS!

Now a great Columbia Picture!

Kiss and Tell

A GEORGE ABBOY PRODUCTION

Play and Screenplay by F. ROYAL HAZARD

Starring **SHIRLEY TEMPLE**

Produced by SOL C. SIEGEL • Directed by RICHARD WALLACE

INTERNATIONAL PICTURES PRESENTS

GARY COOPER • LORETTA YOUNG

in Nunnally Johnson's

"Along Came Jones"

with **WILLIAM DEMAREST DAN DURYEA**

THE PLACE TO GO

ENDS TODAY

PLUS

HENRY ALDRICH

HAUNTS A HOUSE

with

OLIVER BLAKELY

(As Henry)

and **JOAN MORTIMER**

RIO

THE PLACE TO GO

TO ALL

OUR FRIENDS!

We Will Be Closed

Until January 2nd

By Which Time Redecorating

Will Be Completed

BELMONT CAFE

815 GOVT. ST.

A GLAD NEW YEAR

ASTOR THEATRE

ENDS TODAY G 2322

BOB HOPE and PAULETTE GODDARD

in "NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH"

Plus William Gargan and Jean Rogers

in "HOT CARGO" - Also CARTOON

Doors 6:45; Feature at 7 and 9:30

Children must be accompanied by an adult, except at matinees.

B 2844

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848 FORT ST.

24-HOUR SERVICE

Owned and Operated by

Overman Yerran

DANCE SATURDAYS

ARCADE

VIEW and BROAD

HONGKONG-CHUNGKING

CHOP SUEY

DINE AND DANCE

EVERY NIGHT

Chinese Dishes

INSTANT START!!
DON'T BE CAUGHT WITH A DEAD CAR BATTERY
OUR BATTERY ANALYZER WILL TELL THE CONDITION OF YOUR BATTERY
DRIVE IN FOR A CHECK

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loading For Victoria

The Samhorn, Royal Mail Lines Ltd., will begin loading at London, England, on Jan. 11 for Victoria and Vancouver, George Paulin, shipping agent, reported today. The British ship will arrive here with her general

cargo during the first week in March.

TIDES

Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low
Dec. 28	8:21	2:31	Dec. 29	8:17	2:26
29	8:17	2:26	30	8:14	2:23
30	8:14	2:23	31	8:11	2:20
31	8:08	2:17	Jan. 1	8:05	2:14

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Evenings R 5030

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GOOD SECURITY WITH A FAIR RETURN
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Canadian Food Products Limited
Preferred and Common Shares

ASSETS	
Notes of and deposits with Bank of Canada	\$ 164,618,647.54
Other Cash and Bank Balances	154,072,826.63
Notes of and Cheques on other Banks	66,905,144.83
Government and other Public Securities	1,098,880,239.00
Other Stocks and Bonds	65,269,639.64
Call and Short Loans fully secured	59,995,668.76
	\$1,609,742,166.40
Commercial Loans in Canada	309,803,314.50
Loans to Provincial Governments	1,008,853.91
Loans to Cities, Towns, Municipalities and School Districts	5,199,042.39
Commercial Loans—Foreign	105,064,911.28
Bank Premises	10,455,268.21
Liabilities of Customers under Acceptances and Letters of Credit	84,246,045.11
Other Assets	6,454,714.77
Total Assets	\$2,131,974,316.57
LIABILITIES	
Notes in Circulation	\$ 5,679,439.63
Deposits	1,963,103,951.92
Acceptances and Letters of Credit Outstanding	84,246,045.11
Other Liabilities	1,722,950.69
Capital	35,000,000.00
Reserve Fund	40,000,000.00
Dividends due Shareholders	754,515.14
Balance of Profit as per Profit and Loss Account	1,467,414.08
Total Liabilities	\$2,131,974,316.57
PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT	
Profits for the year ended November 30, 1946, before Dominion Government taxes, but after contributions to Staff Pension Fund, and after appropriations to Contingency Reserves, out of which Reserves provision for all bad and doubtful debts has been made	\$6,906,386.52
Less provision for Dominion Government taxes	\$2,058,000.00
Less appropriation for Bank Premises	830,491.01
	2,886,491.01
Dividends: No. 234 at 8% per annum	\$700,000.00
No. 235 at 8% per annum	700,000.00
No. 236 at 8% per annum	700,000.00
No. 237 at 8% per annum	700,000.00
	2,800,000.00
Amount carried forward	\$1,220,895.51
Balance of Profit and Loss Account, November 30, 1945	5,246,518.57
	\$6,467,414.08
Transferred to Reserve Fund	5,000,000.00
Balance of Profit and Loss Account, November 30, 1946	\$1,467,414.08

SYDNEY G. DOBSON,
President

JAMES MUIR,
General Manager

Canada Stocks Down Fractions Grain

NEW YORK (AP)—Selective recoveries continued in today's stock market, although many leaders failed to shake off moderate declines.

Dealing tapered after a fairly active start, and the direction was a trifle cloudy near the close with fractional variations either way predominating.

Canadian stocks eased fractionally during the final hour. Canadian Pacific and Distillers Corporation Seagram lost 1/4, Hiram Walker dropped 3/4, Dome Mines was unchanged.

Dow Jones closing averages:

Index	Close	High	Low	Open
30 Industrials	175.78	176.12	175.17	175.17
20 Rails	51.17	51.17	51.17	51.17
15 Utilities	36.95	36.95	36.95	36.95
65 Stocks	64.32	64.32	64.32	64.32

Total sales, 570,000 shares.

(By H. A. Hummer Ltd.)

Stock	Close	High	Low	Open
Allied Chemicals	124	124	124	124
American Can	124	124	124	124
American Power and Light	124	124	124	124
American Tobacco	124	124	124	124
American Smelter	124	124	124	124
American Tel. and Tel.	124	124	124	124
Anacostia Copper	124	124	124	124
Aviation Corp.	124	124	124	124
Baldwin Locomotive	124	124	124	124
C.R.R.	124	124	124	124
Chrysler	124	124	124	124
Curtis Wright	124	124	124	124
Gen. Elec.	124	124	124	124
General Motors	124	124	124	124
Great West Sugar	124	124	124	124
Hughes Aircraft	124	124	124	124
International Nickel	124	124	124	124
Kennecott Copper	124	124	124	124
Lowell Theatrical	124	124	124	124
Montgomery Ward	124	124	124	124
National Power Light	124	124	124	124
New York Central	124	124	124	124
Pepsi Cola	124	124	124	124
Radio	124	124	124	124
Safeway Stores	124	124	124	124
Standard Oil N.J.	124	124	124	124
Steele	124	124	124	124
Texas Corp.	124	124	124	124
Union Oil Calif.	124	124	124	124
United Gas Imp.	124	124	124	124
United Fruit	124	124	124	124
U.S. Rubber	124	124	124	124
U.S. Steel	124	124	124	124
Warner Bros.	124	124	124	124
Westinghouse Electric	124	124	124	124
Woolworth	124	124	124	124
Zenith Radio	124	124	124	124

City Egg Prices

Egg	Price
Grade A large	36c
Grade A medium	35c
Grade A small	34c
Grade B large	33c
Grade B medium	32c
Grade B small	31c

Large Increase In Bank Of Toronto Deposits, Loans

The 91st annual balance sheet of the Bank of Toronto for the year ending Nov. 30, 1946, shows a substantial increase in deposits from the public of \$37,607,334 and these now exceed \$300,000,000. Interest-bearing deposits at \$209,061,065 increased \$36,797,087, or over 21 per cent. Non-interest-bearing deposits at \$94,525,915 increased \$870,246. Government deposits decreased \$29,329,245. In 1945 the Ninth Victory Loan campaign immediately preceded the closing of the bank's books and in consequence the government deposits were unusually large on that date.

Current loans at \$81,950,583 are up sharply by \$17,901,559, an increase of 28 per cent. Although securities in the aggregate show little change, Dominion of Canada securities maturing within two years are higher by \$15,973,011 while those of longer date decreased \$24,548,209. Other classes of securities show moderate increases.

LIQUID ASSETS

Liquid assets amount to \$274,325,242, a decrease of \$8,616,271 largely due to a drop in call loans of \$3,298,855, and are equal to 79.03 per cent of all liabilities to the public. Total assets are the highest in the bank's history, having increased by \$11,310,659 to reach \$367,672,216.

Net profits amount to \$1,194,458 after contributions to staff pension fund, depreciation of \$112,577 on bank premises and equipment and federal taxes of \$72,082, of which \$4,792 is refundable.

This year, following the example of other banks, net profits are for the first time reported after deduction of the usual contribution to pension fund.

American Airlines Crash Kills 2

MICHIGAN CITY, Mich. (AP)—Two crew members were killed and at least 21 other persons were injured today when an American Airlines plane crashed landed in International Friendship Gardens, three miles east of here.

Police said the pilot and co-pilot died in a hospital of injuries suffered in the crash.

The plane left Buffalo, N.Y., at 8:42 a.m., E.S.T., for Chicago and crashed shortly after 9 a.m. The scene of the crash is a horticultural beauty spot, at one time offered as a site for the permanent home of the United Nations. Michigan City is 40 miles southeast across Lake Michigan from Chicago.

Marine

Danish Sailing Ship Now En Route Here

The square-rigger, training ship Danmark left Seattle under sail at 10 this morning for Victoria in answer to Mayor Percy E. George's invitation to pay a visit to this city.

The ship, which will arrive here either this evening or Sunday morning, depending on the weather, will dock at the government drydock at H.M.C.S. Naden where Mayor George and the city aldermen will greet the ship and its master, Sir Knud Hansen. In his wire to the captain of the Royal Danish Mercantile Marine training ship, the mayor said: "Hope you will be able to visit this port when next you come to this part of the world."

Capt. Hansen replied: "My warmest thanks for your kind greeting. Arriving Victoria Sunday morning, weather permitting."

C. C. Busch, Danish consul in Vancouver, will also greet the ship.

The Danmark, which is carrying 120 cadets aboard, left Denmark early in November on a world training and goodwill cruise.

On Dec. 24, 30 Victoria Chinese sailed for the Orient aboard the Marine Falcon from Vancouver, making a total of approximately 200 Victoria Chinese who have left Canada to return to China for a visit or to retire within the last month.

The Trans Ocean was formerly the U.S. troopship William L. Thompson, and was recently purchased by a shipping firm in Hongkong. Half the passengers are traveling steerage, the others in the cabin class. The vessel is under the command of Capt. P. A. Kulstead, a veteran of the China Coast.

Canada May Change Immigration Rules By Writing New Act

OTTAWA (C.P.)—Revision and consolidation of Canada's immigration regulations and the possibility of bringing down a new immigration act at the coming session of Parliament are under consideration by government officials, it is learned here.

Proposed changes may include rescinding of the Chinese Immigration Act, which strictly limits the number and category of Chinese allowed to enter Canada, and amendment of regulations forbidding admission of nationals from enemy countries during the Second Great War.

Anticipating a heavy volume of British immigration, Canada will reopen her offices in Liverpool, Belfast and Glasgow, said A. L. Jolliffe, Director of Immigration. Decision already had been made to reopen offices in Paris, Brussels and The Hague. It was expected reopening of the United Kingdom offices would relieve increasing pressure on the London bureau.

Mr. Jolliffe said he "would not be surprised" if British immigration passes the 100,000 mark between now and 1948. The record year for British immigrants to Canada was 1912-13 when between 350,000 and 400,000 persons arrived.

Restrictions on British citizens emigrating to Canada are few. Qualifications are virtually limited to good health and character and possession of necessary assets to preclude a person becoming a public charge.

The regulations governing Chinese were protested during the war by the Chinese government. Prime Minister King at that time declined to commit himself, but indicated consideration of the matter. The proposed changes, it was learned, would allow Canadian Chinese to bring their wives and unmarried children into the country.

Uncle Ray

ICEBOATS FORMERLY OFFERED FASTEST MODE OF TRAVEL

A century ago, the fastest way a man could travel was on an iceboat. With a strong wind, smooth ice, and a good boat, he could speed along at the rate of a mile a minute, far faster than any steamboat, sailing vessel or railway train of that time could go.

The iceboat kept its place as the speed champion for many years after steam locomotives were invented. At length, however, locomotives were made which could roll over the rails faster than any iceboat could glide over the ice. Today we have locomotives which can travel two miles a minute, on special runs. A racing automobile, driven in Utah by John R. Cobb, traveled five miles in just under one minute in a test in 1939. Airplanes have made better than eight miles a minute in tests.

ICEBOATS WIDELY USED

Iceboats are widely used for sport in Canada, in northern parts of the United States, and in Great Britain, Norway, Sweden, Finland, and Holland. Some iceboats have one sail, others have two. Most often there are three runners, but a Dutch type has five. One of the runners is a rudder which makes it possible to steer the boat.

A few iceboats have covered a "measured mile" at the rate of more than 70 miles per hour. In powerful winds the speed has run up to 90 miles an hour for short distances.

Some cities and villages have become centres of ice sports. Montreal was a leader in starting a yearly ice carnival. Skating, iceboat racing and hockey give people play when old King Winter comes along and freezes the water of lakes to depths of several feet.

When I mention the pleasure we may have on ice, I want also to add a word of warning. It is a good rule never to go on the ice unless it is frozen solidly.

An interesting thing was done in Russia two centuries ago. A house was built from ice! The winter was extremely cold, and blocks of ice were cut in the Neva river, to rear the house in St. Petersburg, present-day Leningrad.

The house was 50 feet long and 10 feet wide, and stood on 100 feet. It is strange that such a building could be set up, and it would not have been possible except for the coldness of the weather and a certain habit of ice.

The "habit" of which I speak is the joining of blocks of ice when they are pressed together. As a result of the pressure a little of the ice melts, then quickly refreezes. This makes one block of ice out of two or more.

FREEZES FROM TOP DOWN

People who like to travel in iceboats may take special interest in certain other facts about ice. One of these is that water freezes from the top down instead of from the bottom up.

If water froze from the bottom up, it would make a big difference on this planet. If all the water in a lake froze, the surface probably would be much rougher than it is when frozen to a depth of only a foot or two.

If oceans froze from the bottom up, the ice would get to be miles thick. At least there would be solid masses of ice in northern parts of the earth instead of ocean water. Then iceboats might make trips from North America to Europe. These would be cold trips, and if the wind died down, the people in an iceboat might have a sad time indeed.

As it is, water freezes from the top down, and the salt water of the ocean freezes in only a few parts of the earth.

The DOCTOR Says:

By WILLIAM A. O'BRIEN, M.D.

TO KEEP WARM, WEAR MANY GARMENTS

In most climates the temperature of man is higher than that of his environment, with the result that there is constant loss of heat from the body.

The thick layer of fat which lies just underneath the skin protects the body from a certain amount of heat loss. In animals, loss of heat is slowed down by furs or feathers; man has adopted clothes for this purpose. Loss of heat from the skin results from the warming of the air immediately next to the body. As this occurs, the warmed air rises and is replaced by colder air.

Loss of heat is increased on a windy day, due to the more rapid replacement of hot by cold air. Winter clothes keep us warm

One Woman's Day

By NANCY HODGES

ON HAND-SHAKING

SOME OF MY POST-CHRISTMAS reflections may seem to take an odd turn. But then my mind is like that. It flies off at a tangent, pecking at a crumb of memory here, wrestling with a newly-born thought or unusual fact there.

That's why the subject of hand-shaking came unbidden to my mind and suggested itself as a subject for this column. It was while musing over the highlights of the Christmas season that has just passed.

Inevitably, I recalled the delightful pre-Christmas party at Government House which marked the first large public reception given there under the new regime.

LONG LINEUP

WE HAPPENED TO BE AMONG the 1,200 guests who shared in the holiday hospitality so generously proffered. And because I like people I stood and watched the crowd filing past the genial host and charming hostess in what seemed like a never-ending line.

I smiled to myself as I saw some particularly hearty handshakes given by some of the male guests as they exchanged greetings and good wishes with the new chateleine.

Then, as one vigorously pump-handled away at her hand, my thoughts took one of those silly twists for which there is no accounting.

And I mused that public positions, while they carry many compensations and opportunities, also carry penalties, as well.

QUITE AN ORDEAL

FOR QUITE APART from the pleasure one would obtain from the role of host at such a reception, you must admit that it entails quite an ordeal, too.

In the physical sense, I mean. For not only must it be tiring to have to stand and repeat words of greeting 1,200 times, but the hand-shaking in itself must be a great strain. My mind leaped back over the years to the memorable occasions when the then Prince of Wales—now the Duke of Windsor—came to Victoria.

He arrived here at the end of a trans-Canada tour. And, in accordance with his expressed wishes, the public everywhere had been given an opportunity of meeting him.

PUT OUT OF ACTION

INEVITABLY IT INVOLVED a lot of hand-shaking. Thousands upon thousands of enthusiastic Canadians gripped the royal hand and shook it vigorously.

With the result that by the time H.R.H. reached British Columbia and came in contact with a few Western welcomes—including those of loggers and woodsmen—the royal member was almost put out of commission.

So badly swollen was his right hand that the Prince had to receive constant treatment and to wear it in a sling.

And at the receptions held here he tendered his left hand. Until even that began to show signs of potential paralysis from over-squeezing.

WET-FISH TYPE

ALL OF WHICH, OF COURSE, goes to show that there's nothing of the effete, clammy, wet-fish type of handshake for us of the wide, open spaces. No, sirree!

But while nobody likes a good, hearty grip when meeting people better than I, I wouldn't want it multiplied 1,200 times! The mere thought of it is paralyzing. Especially when I recall occasions on which I have been subjected to the sort of handshake which makes you feel as if your whole hand has been enclosed in a vice and is being beaten to a pulp.

When you finally rescue it, you sneak a look at it and wince count the fingers to make sure they're still all there.

TENDER MEMORIES

IN THE FACE OF SUCH tender memories, I hope no one will feel hurt or offended if I mildly suggest that at any public receptions involving more than a hundred or two guests, pump-handling practices and he-man grips might well be temporarily modified—or omitted.

And I don't think anyone who has to be on the receiving end on such occasions would hold it against us if, for the time being at least, we ignored the Biblical injunction:

"Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do; do it with thy might."

by trapping air in the cloth and between the various layers. Wearing many garments is more effective in keeping warm than is wearing just a few thick ones. Selection of proper cold-weather clothing is essential in helping the body to protect itself from excessive heat loss.

Heat loss from the body is directly affected by the amount of blood flowing through the skin. The arteries are under the control of nerves which are influenced by body needs. In cold weather the skin vessels are constricted; the skin becomes cold and the heat loss small.

After prolonged exposure to cold the vessels become engorged with blood, to protect the body from injury. (The skin becomes red after handling ice as a means of protecting the surface.) The feet, hands, nose, ears and cheeks are most frequently damaged by cold, largely due to their exposed position and to the tendency of the blood vessels in the

skin to shut down in order to prevent excessive heat loss. In cases of frost bite there is little pain until thawing begins. This is followed by a loss of sensation if the part has been injured, or by tingling if it is still alive. In persons with poor circulation chilblains develop, as a result of repeated exposure to cold largely unrelieved by muscular exercise. The affected part becomes itchy, red, and rough, and it may ulcerate. A patient injured by cold should be kept in a cool room, and his

TODAY and TOMORROW

Personalities in The News



Looking forward with much pleasure to the New Year's Eve Ball are wives of the officers of the Canadian Scottish, who will wear their gayest party formals to complement the kilts dress uniforms of their husbands. Pictured above, left to right, are Mrs. Harold Gonder, Mrs. Peter F. Ramsay and Mrs. H. S. C. Archbold.

Lt.-Col. R. D. Travis, M.B.E., E.D., commanding officer, and officers of the 16th Canadian Scottish Regiment, have issued invitations for a ball to be held in the officers' mess at the Armories New Year's Eve, commencing at 9.30. An established tradition before the war, the ball will mark the Canadian Scottish Regiment's return to peacetime customs.



Mrs. R. D. Travis, wife of the commanding officer of the regiment will assist in welcoming guests, among whom will be His Honor, Lieutenant-Governor A. B. Banks, honorary colonel of the regiment, and Mrs. Banks.



Mrs. K. S. Crabtree and Mrs. Allister McFarlane, left to right, are in the coterie of officers' wives, who will be present at the ball. The regiment returned from overseas duty on Jan. 3 of this year and the New Year's Eve gathering takes on added significance because of



Lieutenants' wives will include Mrs. Dudley Stephens, Mrs. David Barker and Mrs. Sydney Digby, left to right. The fun and excitement of the evening will culminate at midnight when the commanding officer with other officers and their guests join in the traditional toast to the regiment.



Mrs. Fawcett and Mrs. McDonald, pictured above, will accompany their husbands, Capt. J. Fawcett and Capt. S. J. McDonald.

Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Muirhead and Mrs. Michelin, left to right, will be escorted by their husbands, Maj. R. P. Thompson, Capt. Louis Muirhead and Capt. L. Michelin.



Mrs. Walter Rosedale, Mrs. Bernie Clarke and Mrs. Charles Milton are among younger wives who look forward to the evening with much excitement. All officers and N.C.O.'s of the regiment saw service overseas or in Canada during the war and for many this will be their first New Year's Eve at home.

—Photos by Irving Strickland.

Inside Spain—Everyday Economics Of Food, Inflation Overshadows Politics For Franco's People

By ROSETTE HARGROVE

LISBON, Portugal — For the little people of Spain the everyday economics of food, inflation and black market are much weightier problems today than the international political issues tossed back and forth between Spain's Franco and the United Nations.

Outward signs of revolt are scarce. But so are the outward signs of either gayety or freedom. And after talking with the Spaniards in the cities and the fields, with bank clerks and farmers, you cannot miss the undercurrent of unrest and fear of the future that runs deep beneath the surface of tranquillity and order.

If you have been in Spain before, you will miss the swarms of beggars who used to beset pedestrians at every turn. Franco has forbidden begging in the streets, and the beggars obey.

He has made pronouncements against the black market and inflation, too, but the result has been far different. In Spain's thriving black market, according to the have-nots, who are legion, the biggest operators are members of Spain's Civil Service. And every Spaniard you talk to is convinced that the 100 per cent boost in the cost of living in the past nine months is a direct result of the government's commodity price-fixing at 50 per cent or more below actual cost of production.

Coming to Spain from a rationed, lean continent beyond the Pyrenees, your eyes widen at the incredible number of full store windows offering shoes, gloves, leather goods, woolens, shirts, silk ties, perfumery, cosmetics, candy, and pastries smothered in fresh whipped cream. All these are rationed and unlimited in quantity.

But to enjoy them, you need money, and plenty of it, far more than the working-class Spaniard can accumulate at wages of from \$1.25 to \$1.50 a day.

PRICE OF MEALS HIGH

A three-course meal in a first-class hotel or restaurant costs from \$6 to \$10, including a general service charge of 12 per cent and a municipal tax of 10 per cent. Gloves and shoes are about at U.S. levels—\$4 for a pair of handmade gloves, \$10 for a pair of shoes. A man's white shirt is \$7, nylons are \$9 or \$10. American cigarettes are 80 cents a pack.

Luxury hotels and restaurants are crowded, but like the luxurious American and French cars that abound on Madrid's streets (and sell for \$22,000 to \$35,000), most of the people in the picture are high officials in the Franco administration or black market operators.

Franco's active supporters, although they represent only a fraction of the population, have position and means. They are the privileged who are waxing fat on the regime—Falangists and military, as well as industrialists and businessmen who are convinced any change for a more liberal form of government would upset the pleasant way of life which they manage to lead.

The surface signs of totalitarianism are hardly more than the countless uniforms—soldiers, armed police, civil guard, and municipal police—and the portrait of Franco—El Caudillo—that is in every public establishment.

FEAR FORCE

There are deeper signs in the hunger that haunts the mass of Spain's people. The fear of the Secret Police that has hung over them since Franco's rise to power does not prevent many Spaniards



Spain's Franco and admirers: He outlawed begging... but not the black market, inflation, and hunger.



If outward signs of revolt are scarce in Spain today, so are the outward signs of gayety or freedom. There is no cheer on the faces of these girl members of Spanish youth organization, lined up in review in Madrid during a huge athletic meet.

from criticizing their government, from making grim little jokes about the incredible number of bureaucrats, the inefficiency and the red tape.

But nowhere, among the little people, can you find enthusiasm for any movement that would plunge Spain into another revolution. Their memories of the Civil War are too vivid for them to

cheer proposals from the outside world for overthrow of the government.

Their personal problem is economic, and they seem to feel that a solution to that problem would end much of the urgency of the political situation.

CHEATING GOVERNMENT

The olive oil producer shrugged his shoulders in despair and said: "In Spain today, everybody cheats the government."

"Until the government butted in," he explained, "life was distinctly easier for everyone. Now producers declare only 30 or 50 per cent of what they make or grow. The rest goes to the black market."

Although you can eat all you want, at a price, in luxury hotels and restaurants, the working-man and the "white collar" employee must depend on the staples he can buy and take home, and these staples are officially rationed in amounts that make the quota for one week look hardly enough for one meal.

Bread, three to eight ounces a day, depending on the category of the worker.

Oil, one pint a month. Rice, cereals or grains, a little over three ounces a week.

Sugar, six ounces a month. Meat is no longer rationed, but is obtainable, on the legitimate market, only on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. But, fats, cheese, fresh fruit and vegetables also, are rationed, which means they are obtainable except at stratospheric prices.

For his official ration, when he cannot get it at official prices, and for whatever else he can buy

to avoid starvation, the laborer or white collar worker making from 12 to 25 pesetas a day (at 11 pesetas to the dollar) is confronted by these black market price tags:

Olive oil, 50 to 60 pesetas a quart; ham and butter, 90 pesetas a kilo (2.2 pounds); beef, 35 pesetas a kilo; mutton, 25 pesetas a kilo; cheese, 15 pesetas a kilo; potatoes, 7 pesetas a kilo; eggs 36 pesetas a dozen; a small chicken, barely enough for three people, 40 pesetas.

MILK ONLY FOR COOKING

The cheaper varieties of fish, once abundant, are unobtainable; sole, lobster, and prawn are available at high prices. Milk is plentiful at the official price, but is fit only for cooking.

Tangerines, which a few years ago were five for a penny, now cost from one to two pesetas a pound. The scarcity of native citrus fruits and of olive oil is partly explained by the fact that 80 per cent of the country's production is earmarked for export, but every Spaniard is convinced that the government practice of fixing prices at 50 per cent below production cost has done the most damage.

Wives of city workers make excursions to the neighboring country districts and try to pick up a few kilos of potatoes, rice, flour, butter and oil for which they pay the farmer double the taxed price and in turn sell the goods at a good profit in the city. Housewives doing their marketing in the city are accustomed to being accosted by men and women offering all sorts of produce, hidden away in private houses.

Everyone who has relatives in the country is fairly well off. But those whose occupations do not allow them to make forays into the countryside are the unfortunate ones.

RABBIT ONCE A WEEK

A secretary in a large bank told me: "All last summer our nightly meal consisted of a dish of vegetables cooked in water. We just couldn't afford anything else, not even a small piece of meat or fat to season it. Only once in a while a kilo of grapes as a special treat. Fortunately my husband and I live in the suburbs and we raise rabbits. Every Sunday we kill a rabbit, fix our dinner and consider ourselves lucky at that. But we had to stop keeping chickens as their feed cost too much."

Most office workers—even when both husband and wife work—have to take on another job outside their regular office hours to face the high cost of living.

The bank secretary, like countless others, claims that the last ten strenuous years have been harder on the "white collar" class than on any other class of the population. The result is a tired, dispirited people, with little faith in the future.

Robert Connell's Nature Talks

Footprints, Ice Crystals, Provide Study Subjects

The main woodland path is now soaked with rain and in its few hollows a little mud and water have to be circumnavigated. But this slight inconvenience is more than balanced by the fresh marks that tell of travel, among them conspicuously the footprints of horses and dogs, beautifully preserved for the time being at least.

Recently I told of the fallen leaves that look like fossils in some primeval stratum. And these tracks with their so distinctive characters recall the footprints of ancient animals such as those huge dinosaurs that walked across lake beds in the Triassic age or those that left their tracks under similar conditions in the tar sands of our Northwest Territories. Such tracks made in mud and then filled in by later accumulating deposits are hermetically sealed and preserved for millions of years.

In the Cretaceous sandstones of our Vancouver Island coasts the impressions of the winding tracks of small marine animals are found as fresh in their detail as the day they were made.

ON CEMENT SIDEWALKS

Here and there in our cement sidewalks the track of dog or cat or even a human shoe may be seen; set as they were made in the hardening material. Similarly the fossil footprints were made generally in mud that dried before the next layer was laid down on it. Our woodland paths are full of present-day interest in their soles, places, registers of passers by, from the stray dog to the adult and children that go to and fro daily.



OH BOY, OH BOY!—Unbounded joy is expressed by this six-year-old Viennese orphan after receiving pair of new shoes from the Red Cross. Hundreds of Austrian children like him would face winter of bitter suffering without the clothing and shoes distributed by the Red Cross.

Briefs From Britain

By Canadian Press

LEFLEST — The refrigerated cargo liner Loch Avon, 4,500 tons, was launched by Mrs. Claude Barber, wife of the managing director of Royal Mail Lines.

SHEFFIELD — Sheffield Repertory Company plans to build a new "people's theatre" to seat 1,000 persons, for stage plays and movies.

PERTH, Scotland — Lawer's Mansion and farm at Comrie are being acquired by Perth and Kinross County Council for use as an agricultural school.

LONDON — Anticipating a "baby rush", London County Council is getting 25 more midwives, a total increase of 50 this year.

ROGERSTONE, Monmouthshire — Northern Aluminum, a company controlled by Aluminum Ltd., Canada, plans to build a £2,500,000 (\$10,000,000) rolling mill for production of aluminum sheet.

LONDON — Franz Lehár, 76, composer of "The Merry Widow" and "Land of Smiles," is coming

to London to see writer Paul Knepler about a book for a new opera.

EDINBURGH — Scottish Secretary Joseph Westwood announced his intention of appointing a special highland development committee to rehabilitate the Scottish highlands.

MANCHESTER — Lord Crawford and Belcarres has been compelled by heavy taxation to break up Bibliotheca Lindesiana, one of the great private libraries of Europe started four centuries ago.

LONDON — London Transport, with 600 new buses in service, runs 10,500,000 more miles a year than before the war, and 94,000,000 miles a year more than at the war's end.

NEWPORT, Monmouthshire — Proposal to found a Newport University has been shelved for lack of funds.

YARMOUTH, England — A 39-inch rat shot by Bob Carver has been identified as a coypu-web-footed South American rat bred for nutria fur coats.

FRIMLEY, Surrey — A memorial tablet to Dame Ethyl Smyth, the composer, was dedicated at the parish church.

LONDON — A pair of nylons will be sold to each of the 1,600 workers at a London stocking factory—because they have no chance to queue for them in the stores. They have been told their next issue will be Christmas, 1947.

COWES, Isle of Wight — One pineapple is worth seven pigs on the Isle of Wight. Young pigs sell for 5s. (\$1) each and pineapples for 35s. (\$7).

RHOS, Wales — Rhos branch of Undeb Cymru Fydd is trying to keep the Welsh language alive by showing slides in movie theatres: "Do you speak Welsh at home?" and "Are you keeping up your Welsh on the hearth?"

ST. NEOTS, Huntingdonshire — The St. Neots quadruplets—Ann, Ernest, Paul and Michael Miles—had to postpone their 11th birthday party because they were working hard to pass examinations to enter a county secondary school.

COVENTRY — When Jean Whiteman, 19, a miner's daughter sang at a local concert, 250 boys and girls decided to pay in sixpence a week each for her singing lessons, and to "put her name in lights."

more the stars themselves show wonderful variety of pattern—but all the patterns are based on the six-sided star. When we next get a touch of frost it will be well worth while looking for these beauties. Unless the air is really cold and dry it is hard to see the beauty of the frost flakes. But the frost on the window-pane is easily seen, and so is the frost on leaves and grass; and if you use a magnifying glass all the better.

Grouse Tries To Talk To Woman Who Befriended It

This story of the unique friendship that has sprung up between a wild blue grouse and Mrs. Laisy M. Nielsen, Old Prospect Lake Road, could qualify for a spot in the internationally syndicated "Strange As It May Seem" feature.

Introduction took place last September, the bird making the first overtures.

Mrs. Nielsen was straining rain water from a barrel into a wash-tub outside when a blue grouse flew out of the nearby forest land and settled on the edge of the wash-tub.

The woman's first thought at such an unexpected visit was that the grouse had been injured by gunshot. But on closer inspection she found it untouched.

"The bird did not show the least signs of fright. In fact, it was soon walking around the veranda as if we were old friends," Mrs. Nielsen said. She went into the kitchen to start washing clothes and had considered the unusual incident a closed one. However, I was busy washing when the bird came walking into the kitchen. It stood looking around for a while, then went into the bedroom, hopped up on the bed and from there to the windowsill—where it sat preening its feathers."

Mrs. Nielsen said she opened the french doors to give the bird every opportunity to make for the wide open spaces again. It did finally walk out. Not for good, though. "The bird has been a regular visitor for several months and follows me about like a household pet dog some times will," she said.

The feathered pet sleeps in a fir tree close to the house and is nearly always waiting outside the door in the early morning hours to greet Mrs. Nielsen when she comes out.

"Sometimes the bird tries to

talk to me in bird language—making funny little quacking noises like a duck," Mrs. Nielsen said. She is quite mystified about the whole friendship. "I cannot understand why the grouse should take such a fancy to me because, as a rule, blue grouse are shy of humans."

Several experts on the subject of wild game life, when questioned, considered this an extremely rare case, more especially in regard to the September meeting when the bird made all the advances.

Roger Monteith says the grouse is a difficult bird to domesticate. "If it was a quail or a pheasant I could better understand it, for they can be domesticated," He added: "Yes, it is decidedly a most unusual occurrence."

Charlie Pears, a veteran sportsman, says that usually long before this, when the wet season arrives, the grouse hit for the higher levels and live in the trees, their food, pine needles.

Saanich's game warden J. W. (Joe) Jones said that he has had some blue grouse in pens which got used to him, but would stay clear when strangers were in the vicinity.

Mrs. Nielsen in her younger days handled the Victoria Times paper route in Metchosin.

LADIES!
PLEASE SHOP
BETWEEN 10 and 4
Avoid using cars and buses during rush hours.
B. C. ELECTRIC

LAND SAKES! ARE THEY PARTICULAR



Raised by dairy farmers skilled in all phases of modern dairy cow management, Palm herds are the aristocrats of the farm world.

They are fed scientifically-balanced rations, housed in sanitary sunlit barns and are regularly tested for health and well-being.

The raw product of these herds is the purest that skilled attention can make it. Then, through pasteurization, it reaches your home safe, pure and fresh daily.

6 STEPS TO PALM PURITY

1. Herds and farm buildings are regularly inspected.
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3. Every can is inspected by an expert milk grader.
4. Milk is pasteurized by latest methods.
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Pacific**

No Sneezing Matter Getting \$42,000 Worth Of Ragweed Pollen In 3 Weeks



No sneezer herself, this school-girl gently sifts pollen from blossom through fine cloth strainer.

By BILL SHARPE

LENOIR, N.C. — When it's ragweed time in North Carolina, R. T. Greer isn't sneezing at it. You don't sneeze at the kind of dough Greer makes out of ragweed pollen, and "hundreds of other kinds of pollen."

And hundreds of people in this and other southeastern states—some 1,800 of them, in fact—don't sneeze at it either, because they collect the pollen and ship it to Greer and add a nice chunk of money to the family income. Greer sells it to the big pharmaceutical houses, and there it is made up into antigen, the stuff doctors use to treat hay fever, asthma and certain allergies.

Greer's chief business is the collection and shipment of crude drugs—herbs, barks, leaves, roots, etc.—and he is the oldest collector now in the business. He was the first man in the world to collect pollen commercially. In one three-week period he collected and shipped \$42,000 worth of ragweed pollen. That, he says proudly, was probably the most pollen ever shipped in one time.

ADAM AND EVE ROOT

He also ships plants, herbs, roots, and barks long known as home remedies and widely used in medicines, among them Adam and Eve root, sassafras bark, calamint root, catnip herb, skunk cabbage root, pissisewaw vine and some scores of others. He even collects the fast disappearing ginseng root ("sang" in the dialect), which now sells for \$17.00 a pound, and which all goes to China, where it is supposed to have magical properties. At one time it brought up to \$25 a pound.

Greer began collecting pollen nearly 40 years ago when medical science was first beginning to understand how to treat allergy patients. Item No. 1 continues to be ragweed, judging from the orders. Greer sells ragweed pollen for 30 cents a gram, for less in large quantities. The cocklebur is another offender with a large demand for its pollen.

But almost any pollen fits into the allergy pattern. Greer collects it from corn, walnut trees, pine, dogwood, dandelion, and all the grasses. Some people are allergic to chickens, and Greer plucks chicken or goose feathers for them. Recently he had an order for goats' hair, and filled it.

Chest Cold Misery Relieved by Moist Heat of ANTIPHLOGISTINE

CHEST COLD
SORE THROAT
BRONCHIAL
IRRITATION

SPRAIN, BRUISE
SORE MUSCLES
COLIC

Does good, feels good for several hours. The moist heat of an ANTIPHLOGISTINE poultice also reduces swelling and relieves pain due to a boil, simple sprain, bruise, or similar injury or condition and limbers up stiff, aching muscles. Get ANTIPHLOGISTINE (Auntie Flo) at your drug store NOW.

Try This Old Home-Mixed Cough Relief. Surprising!

Anyone Can Make It. No Cooking. Big Saving.

You may not know it, but, in your own kitchen, and in just a moment, you can easily prepare a really surprising relief for coughs due to colds. It's old-fashioned—your mother probably used it—but for real results, it is hard to beat.

First, make a syrup by stirring 2 cups granulated sugar and one quart of water in a few moments, until dissolved. No cooking needed. No brown sugar. You can use corn syrup instead of sugar. Put 25 ounces of Pinex from

R. T. Greer examines part of his valuable stock of pollens and herbs. Potent sneeze material in this raw state, it will be made into medicine for hay fever sufferers.

It promptly, he's had calls for hair from horses, dogs, cats and other animals.

All this material comes from an army of field workers who for half a century have provided Greer with weeds, shrubs, roots, barks, leaves, vines.

Eighty per cent of the nation's crude drug products come from North Carolina, largely because the Blue Ridge and Smoky Mountains areas contain an almost incredible concentration of plant life.

WELL TIMED

Collectors they may be men, women, children, or the whole family working together—go into the fields with a pan over which is stretched a coarse cloth for a sieve. The blossoms are shaken over this sieve and the fine pollen drops into the pan. The work must be well timed—in the morning after the mist has evaporated and before a wind beats the collectors to the job. A calm, cloudy

morning is best—too much sun dries the pollen too fast.

Grasses and some other plants are gathered and then placed in jars of water, just as you would preserve flowers. Each morning the pollen is shaken off onto clean paper. These grasses usually will pollinate about three days before dying.

Maple pollen is hard to get—Greer doesn't think there's a gram in the whole nation today. Bermuda grass pollen, for some reason—is hard to collect, and the price is \$3 a gram. Orders for exotic and rare plant pollens sometimes come in, and Greer's bulletins inform collectors of the demand and the price to be paid.

Greer's business, he says fluctuates pretty definitely with the purchasing power of the consumers. When people have money, they'll buy medicines; if they don't have it, they'll suffer without it. Right now, the demand is good.

Dog Notes

By PETER BOGGS

DOG SWIMS ASHORE

A few years ago, I wrote about the dog that fell overboard from a boat in Narragansett Bay, and swam ashore. A few hours later, the animal reappeared on a yacht club float eight miles away. Now comes the story of "Bumpus."

Bumpus jumped or fell overboard from the yacht of his master in Long Island sound. A heavy sea was running at the time and the dog was soon lost from sight. The dog's owner circled the spot in vain, but no trace of the animal could be found.

An hour or so later, the occupants of a motor boat cruising in Long Island Sound were surprised to see a dog swimming steadily toward the Connecticut shore, six miles distant. Much against the animal's will they managed to draw the dog aboard and bring him ashore. Next day his master read newspaper stories of the rescue and soon was reunited with his dog.

It is uncanny the sense of direction a dog possesses either on charged to mark each animal, and latest reports indicate that it has greatly curtailed the stealing of valuable hunting dogs throughout the state.

BURGULAR'S TOOL FOR DOGS

Bert Gibson of Boston was arrested by police charged with larceny and possessing burglar's tools. One of these tools was a rubber dog bone, which the police say was to be used to pacify watch dogs.

THE QUESTION BOX

Question: At what age should a female be spayed?—W. W. M. Answer: It should be done as soon after the dog has been weaned as possible, and before the dog is six months of age.

Question: Is it true that a dog has more permanent teeth in his lower jaw than in his upper jaw?—J. P. Jr.

Answer: Yes. In the upper jaw there should be six incisors, two canine and twelve molars. In the lower jaw a dog has the same arrangement, plus two more molars, making a total of 22.

any drugist. This is a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, well known for quick action in throat and bronchial irritations.

Put the Pinex into a 16 ounce bottle, and fill up with your syrup. This makes sixteen ounces of really splendid cough syrup, and you get about four times as much for your money. It never spoils, and children love it. And for quick relief, it's splendid. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, and makes breathing easy, and lets you get on with your life. Just try it, and if you don't feel better, your money will be refunded.

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Paris 'Huskies', Medieval Guild, Seek Assistance



M. Decotignies, star of the "Huskies," lifts three companions. Normal load is produce at Paris' Central Market.

By ROSETTE HARGROVE
PARIS — The "Huskies" of Paris, members of the last medieval guild to maintain its traditions through the centuries, want to become French civil servants.

But the Huskies will never be ordinary civil servants; no ordinary civil servant could carry more than 400 pounds on his back and walk 65 yards without apparent effort, a task that is the duty of the guild must pass.

In the noisy confusion of Paris' Central Market, it is the job of the Huskies to carry all the produce arriving and leaving the market. But they must do more than lift and tug.

"They must also do a job of policing," says Robert Gagne, spokesman for the group. "They are held responsible for all deliveries and must guard day and night against thefts. They are also responsible for the safety of the market, which might be committed by either vendors or buyers."

For this reason, all members of the guild must pass a strict moral examination similar to that required of police and each is appointed by the Prefect of Police.

Even with their responsibility for police matters within the market, the Huskies enjoy none of the benefits of regular civil servants such as retirement pensions. Of the 700 Huskies now working, 24 are over 65 and one is a veteran of 70. All of these, their savings exhausted during the occupation, are waiting for the next government to authorize pensions so they can retire.

The Huskies' actual earnings come from the buyers and sellers in the market who pay according to the amount and value of the produce handled. Good workers earn about \$84 a month, but of greater importance in these days of food shortages are the tips and gratuities in the form of produce that they receive. The family of a Huskies never need worry about getting enough to eat.

The Huskies were the first to note a definite sign of improvement in the Paris food situation.



This load contains 1,000 dozen eggs. Big-brimmed hat, now rare, was designed to protect wearer from dripping produce.



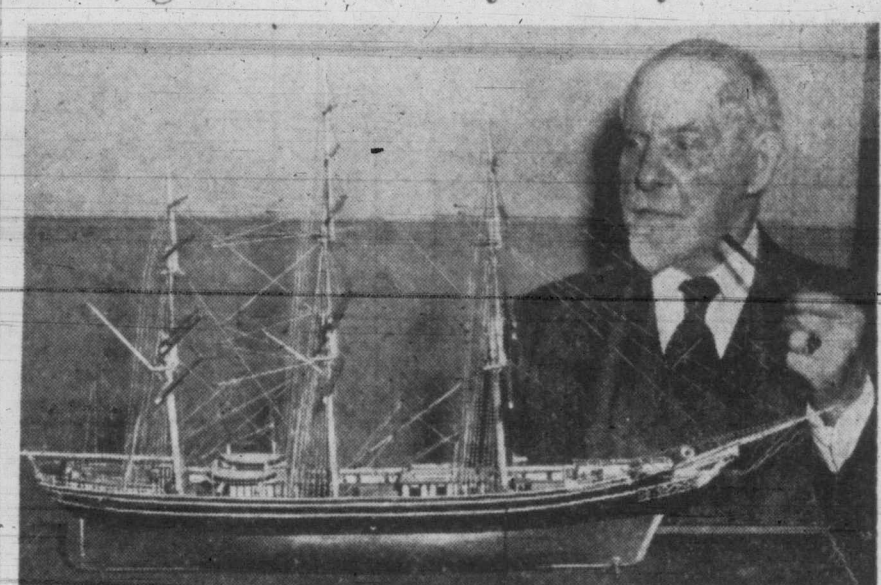
Weight: 320 pounds. "Huskies" count dealer's tips of food part of their income. Never to hunger in hungry France.

They have found they need 25 new members to help handle the loads, the first to be added to the guild since the outbreak of war. The guild will hold a contest to select the 25. Fifty per cent of the candidates usually are eliminated when they try to hoist the 400-pound weight and walk with it.

Once the Huskies drew hundreds of tourists to the market who came after night clubs closed to eat onion soup and watch the strong men work in the early dawn when the market was busiest. The Huskies were a jovial lot who affected a uniform of their own, a loose-fitting blue knee-length blouse and a greyish felt hat with an enormous turned-up brim and a hard cardboard crown.

Today, because of the confused transportation situation, there is no "busiest" time and the market operates pretty much around the clock. Gone, too, are many of the Huskies' picturesque hats which now cost an exorbitant \$40. But they still wear blue blouses, and they still lift enormous weights.

Mariner Recalls Hardships Of Life Serving Aboard Early Windjammers



John Pell, 83-year-old veteran of the sea, explains intricate rigging of sailing ship model at Prince Robert House.

By HUMPHRY DAVY

Many may regret the passing of the windjammer, once the Queen of the seven seas—when white sails instead of puffs of black smoke dotted the horizon—but not so John Pell, an 83-year-old deep-sea man.

Perhaps no one knows better than Mr. Pell what the life and living conditions of a sailor were aboard the old sailing ships which once plied the trade routes of the world. The elderly mariner who can boast of a record number of years at sea, had also the terrifying experience of serving on a two-masted barque which weathered a typhoon off the China Coast.

He is now retired and spends most of his days at Prince Robert House, where he resides. And it is not uncommon to find him swapping yarns with a member of the Royal Canadian Navy stopping over at the naval hostel.

GLAD SAILING DAYS OVER

"I'm glad the days of sailing ships are over," he will say to a young seaman. "Sailing in those days was hard and broke many a young man's heart."

Mr. Pell was born in Montreal when just a boy. His first taste of sea life was aboard a Newfoundland ship. In 1878 he found himself stranded in Liverpool and signed up on the John Trahey, a Nova Scotia ship, bound for Hongkong with a cargo of coal. The crew was composed of 16 sailors, two masters and a 1st and 2nd mate.

LIVERPOOL PANTILES

Mr. Pell recalls that the seamen's fare aboard the vessel was pork and beans on alternative days, while tinned meat and fresh bread was served the crew once a week. Sailors were obliged to appease their appetites by eating hard biscuits—nicknamed Liverpool pantiles—which were usually spiced with weevils.

They were as hard as boards, he says, and had to be soaked in water to be eaten.

The vessel took 155 days to sail from England to Hongkong. The ships battled against winds, squalls and gales. The men, usually soaked to the skin, retired to quarters as wet as the deck.

Living conditions were not the only hardships seamen had to contend with in those days when

captains had powers over their crews equal to feudal lords over their peasants, Mr. Pell relates. Some shipmasters took advantage of the laxity of regulations and made things as miserable as they could for their crews. If a seaman jumped a ship the master would seize his wages and hire or shanghai others. This practice was eventually corrected by the British Board of Trade.

QUIT AT 'FRISCO

Mr. Pell says he quit his ship in San Francisco, due to intolerable conditions. When he informed the captain of his intentions he was not even allowed to take extra clothing with him.

Crews on American ships were more harshly treated than on either Canadian or British ships, according to Mr. Pell. He remembers seeing an American vessel sail into Hongkong with two men tied by their thumbs to boat davits. The men, he said, had mutilated because of bad treatment.

CHINA TYPHOON

But no experience Mr. Pell recalls so vividly as the day his ship ran into a typhoon off the coast of China.

Mr. Pell says he will never forget the sight—a sea as smooth as a glass mirror and in the dis-

tance an immense wall of water and a sky as dark as night moving down on them. It was so awesome that the crew made no attempt to run for shelter until the storm had almost struck the ship.

Mr. Pell says they did not feel the wind until the ship reached the crest of the mountainous wave. And when it did—the wind blasted the ship like a cannonade and ripped every sail lashed to the yards.

"With the wind shrieking above, we clung on for dear life," says Mr. Pell. "The ship eventually righted herself, but to this day I don't know how."

THERMOPYLAE CLUB

Mr. Pell has had many other experiences at sea which he talks over with members of the "Ship Thermopylae", one of the most unique clubs in Victoria composed of deep-sea men.

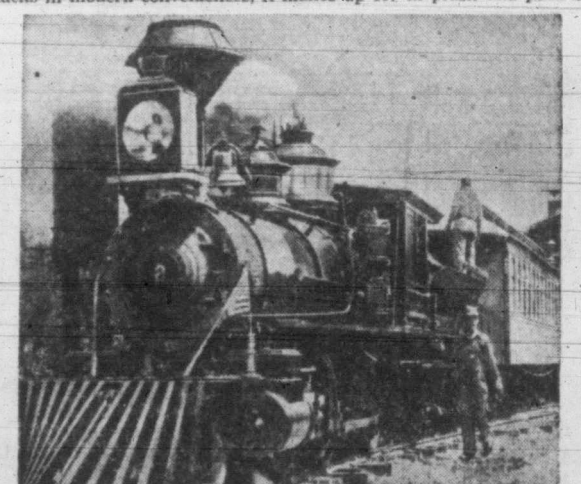
Sometimes, however, Mr. Pell forgets the hard life on sailing ships and remembers the pleasant evenings when he watched the bright starry sky or listened to the murmur of the bow-wash and the straining of the spars.

"Yes," he will say, "it was quite a life. I don't know how many great seamen too."

Backyard Railroad Magnate



Ward Kimball (above), listed as president of the Grizzly Flats Railroad, is also its only engineer. What his rolling stock (lower) lacks in modern conveniences, it makes up for in plush and polish.



By PATT WATTS

SAN GABRIEL, Calif.—Ward Kimball takes his railroading seriously—right in his own backyard.

As president, engineer and general factotum of the Grizzly Flats Railroad (his wife, Betty, is vice-president), he sets his own freight and passenger rates, keeps his own timetable and schedules, makes his own rules changes, has no truck with the Railroad Brotherhoods, the Interstate Commerce Commission, or the Railroad Mediation Board.

Kimball's railroad is full size, but a little out of date. His engine is an 1875 model genuine Baldwin and his rolling stock consists of one antique but still plush "Victorian" day coach. He has 651 feet of right-of-way running around his backyard.

Kimball and his wife became railroad magnates quite by accident. They were busy remodeling their home here about nine years ago when they heard of an old railroad day coach that was for sale. It would make an ideal backyard playroom, they decided, and bought it.

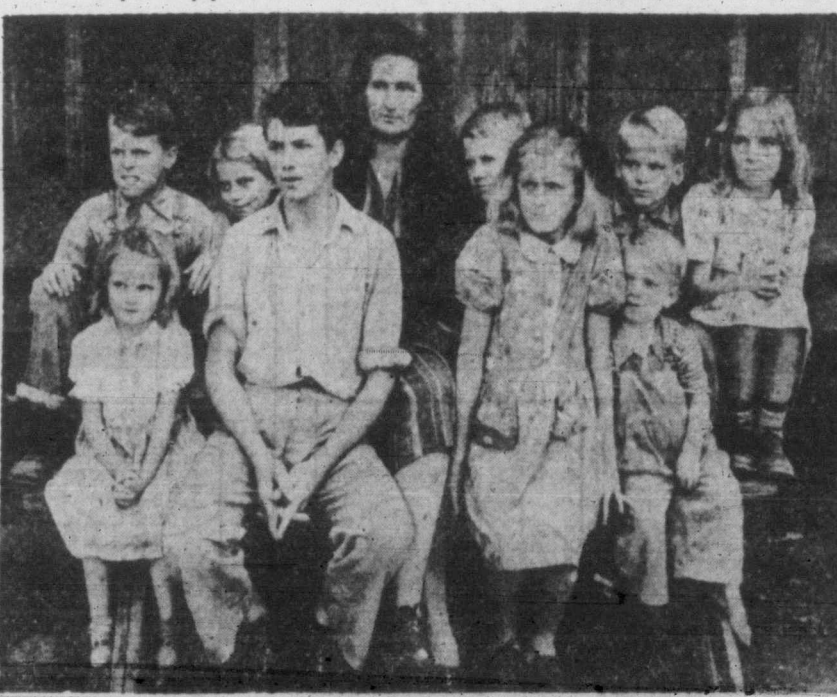
But the old red plush seats trimmed in gold and the hanging crystal lights inspired the Kimballs with a nostalgic yearning for a whole railway of their own.

A few months later, Kimball learned that the Nevada Central Railroad was scrapping its line and had several locomotives for sale. For \$400 he bought the Baldwin No. 2 Mogul, and for another \$400 had it delivered to his backyard.

It took Kimball two years (Sundays and evenings), polishing to get his engine into condition. It emerged a vision of brilliance—brass and gilt gleaming from a jet-black body, with crimson cowcatcher and etched ruby windows.

Kimball's 651-foot track limits the extent of his travels over the Grizzly Flat line, but not his enthusiasm. Besides his railroad, he has a collection of 110 model trains, antique railroad prints and old time tables. His home railroad has a "letterhead" match.

Will Help Support 10 Children In Preference To Jail



Convicted of manslaughter in the traffic death of John D. Gardner, Walter E. Sherill, 29, Haultburg, Miss., agreed to help support the 10 Gardner children, nine of whom are shown with their mother, until the youngest is 18 rather than go to jail.



KEYS

By T. CARTER DODD

Stubbornly Barney Thorpe refused to leave the office or his work until the last estimate was checked and filed away. Refused in the face of the ominous warnings that blared forth from the radio at his

"Go home at once. The storm is rising to hurricane proportions. Go home at once. Quickly."

"Oh that radio," there was cool disdain in Barney's voice, "they're too nervous. Besides it'll only take a few minutes more here. Go on down like a good fellow and wait in the car for me. You know, the one behind Harry's jalopy."

Downstairs, on the street level, peering through the heavy glass door, the storm appeared worse, if that were possible.

Across the street a light, blurred and faint, showed where Harry Thorpe's cigar store stood. Harry had not gone home. Was he going to ride out the storm in his place? Or was he too just delaying?

Stubborn old fools. All the Thorpes. Just 15 years ago Harry had proposed opening the store. He was going to put all his savings into it because he was sure it would be a grand success.

Equally positive it would be a terrible blunder Barney told him profanely not to. Warned him he was courting disaster.

Harry was stubborn, opened the store and now still had his original jalopy. Barney was stubborn, swore that his brother was a fool, and bought himself a new car every year, when there were cars. Not because he needed one but because he wanted it for a purpose.

And that purpose? Every day he parked that car right behind Harry's jalopy just to prove how right he, Barney, was.

A heavy hand on my arm. Not having heard, a sound I jumped. It was Barney. "It looks kind of nasty," he said soberly.

Who waited for it to get nasty, I felt like retorting. We made a dash for the door, before we had gone 10 feet. In the car Barney fumbled for the keys and I peered out into the storm.

"Damn!" said Barney, I can't find my keys. He searched every pocket and then started in all over again.

At that instant I saw Harry rushing toward us. Barney gave no sign that he saw him. But he did crawl over me to get out. He went out one door even as the door on the opposite side was opened. Whether by design or not they just missed each other. I looked at Harry and my irritation boiled over.

"You're both fools," I said angrily, "why don't you break down and talk to each other. I'd like to break your necks."

To Harry's credit it must be said that he looked kind of foolish. He dropped some keys on the car seat. He was soaked. "Mine," he said, "I thought he was stuck. Tell him he can have my car. I'm staying."

Barney reappeared. He looked as if he had fallen into the Sound with his clothes on. He saw the keys. "Whose are they?" he demanded suspiciously. "Harry's," I told him, "he said to use his car."

With a face as black as the storm Barney grabbed the keys and dashed off into the wind and rain. He went straight for Harry's store. I could see him as he opened the door. Then he closed it and came back. "I flung 'em in his face," he growled, "he'd better mind his own business."

Then I saw it. A great wall of water rolling along the street. Straight toward us. It looked as black as ink and as terrible as night.

At such a moment one does not know what one does. One acts from instinct. And what one does is beyond all reasoning. The next thing I knew I was leaping madly up the fire escape with the water swirling about my legs.

Safe on an upper landing on the side of the building I stopped. A river of water churned about below me. Across the street the light in the cigar store still shone. The driving rain blurred my vision. But not entirely. I could see into the store and what I saw was forever after seared into my mind. A living, lightning-flash picture.

Inside that cigar store were two men, shoulder to shoulder, struggling desperately to keep the door closed. Barney and Harry Thorpe. Brothers. Then the lights went out.

